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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Dollar T.T.—2s. 6d.
T.T. on New York—83 1/4.
Lighting Up Time—6.51 p.m.
High Water—23.42.
Low Water—16.45.

Library, Supreme Court

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WHITEAWAY'S

FOUNDED 1861 No. 11599 六拜禮 號四月五英港香 SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935. 日二初月四

FRANCO-RUSSIAN PACT EXPLAINED

LINKED TO LEAGUE COVENANT

FURTHER TREATIES NOT PRECLUDED

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, May 4, 9 a.m.)

Paris, May 3.
The Franco-Soviet Pact, which is engaging the attention of all Europe, the text of which has just been published, will remain in force for five years. It provides that in the event of either of the signatories being in danger of aggression from any European state, the signatories will immediately consult with regard to measures to be taken for the enforcement of the provisions of Article X of the League Covenant.

In the event of either of the signatories being subjected to unprovoked aggression by any European state, the other shall immediately come to the assistance of the victim.

The provisions of the treaty will not be carried out in any way which might be inconsistent with previous treaty obligations. Each signatory is free to become a party, by mutual consent, to a like agreement, the obligations of which shall replace those resulting from this treaty, it is made clear.—*Reuter Special.*

The protocol of the Franco-Soviet Pact lays down that in the event of unprovoked aggression on the part of any European state each signatory shall immediately go to the assistance of the other by complying with the recommendations of the League of Nations Council as soon as they are issued, under Article XVI of the League Covenant.

Should the Council not issue such recommendations or fail to reach a unanimous decision upon the matter, the obligation of mutual assistance would nevertheless apply.

The undertakings to assist, in the event of aggression, to subdue the offending nation or nations, refer only to hostile acts against the two signatories, or against territories under their jurisdiction.

The obligation of intervention becomes a fact only within the limits contemplated in the tripartite agreement previously projected between Russia, France and Germany, under which each of the powers would have been pledged to assist either of the others which was subjected to aggression on the part of one of the three signatory states.—*Reuter.*

Four British Soldiers Die

LORRY PLUNGES TO DEEP RAVINE

Simla, May 4.
Four British soldiers belonging to the Fifth (Medium) Brigade of Royal Artillery and an Indian bearer, were killed to-day when a lorry in which they were riding from Ambala to Subathu fell over a precipice.

Six of the eight other occupants were seriously injured. The steering gear of the lorry, apparently broke while it was rounding a bend in the road, which, at this point, is cut into the steep side of a hill.—*Reuter.*

STORM TAKES HEAVY TOLL

ELEVEN KILLED IN ARKANSAS

Little Rock, May 3.
Eleven persons are dead and 50 injured as a result of a terrific wind storm, accompanied by a bombardment of lightning, in Mississippi County of the state of Arkansas.—*Reuter.*

ANTI-U.S. BOYCOTT THREATS

COTTON EXPORTS' FALSE LABELS

PROHIBITION NECESSARY

Rome, May 3.

A resolution affecting the future attitude of the world cotton spinners towards the United States, is being considered by a Special Resolutions Committee of the International Cotton Congress here.

It is known that some delegates favour a strong resolution denouncing the alleged false labelling practices of American cotton exporters. The resolution, if passed, would have the effect of an ultimatum that if the practice continues members of the Congress will boycott American cotton.

It is anticipated that such drastic action will be modified when the resolution is submitted to the Congress to-morrow.

The session to-day devoted the discussion to the Egyptian cotton situation, with a view to the improvement of the various varieties produced and in methods of handling the product in the raw state. The Congress also discussed plans for eliminating humidity in the Egyptian industry.

The length of the discussion in this matter is regarded as indicating the increased importance which Egypt is commanding in the world's cotton market.—*Reuter.*

EARTHQUAKE DISASTER

MANY LIVES LOST IN ARMENIA

Kars, May 3.

Five hundred persons are now known to have been killed in the district of Armenia, and over 1,200 are injured, as a result of a severe earthquake.

Over 1,300 houses were destroyed. The shock was also felt in Trebizond, and a wide Black Sea area, and was accompanied by a violent tornado.—*Reuter.*

CROWN BINDS EMPIRE

BELOYED SYMBOL OF UNITY

CROWDS WATCH AT PALACE

London, May 3.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, presiding at a Primrose League demonstration, said the position of the Crown and of the King in this country was not merely a matter of sentiment, important as that was. It was a matter of most profound political interest and importance. If in any cataclysm the Crown vanished the Empire would vanish with it.

"As older Imperial ties become attenuated the tie of the Crown becomes stronger and more personal every year we live. We have evidence of that to-day in the tone and spirit and temper of the demonstrations and thanksgivings which are patent throughout the world, from one end of the Empire to the other. So we may pray that the Crown, that great symbol of our race and of our unity throughout the world, may be perpetual with the constitution of our country."

"This is a link which once broken can never be repaired. So long as that tradition to which we have been accustomed, and our fathers before us, last, it will be blessed through this country, and no power on earth can ever break it."

PACKED STREETS

Warm, sunny weather brought vast numbers of Jubilee sightseers into the London streets to-day and traffic on roads and pavements was much congested. Numbers of family parties cruised about in open taxicabs and cars. As usual a large section of the crowd congregated in the neighbourhood of Buckingham Palace in the hope of seeing the King, but His Majesty was engaged throughout the day in routine matters.

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Gloucester, was warmly cheered when she left the palace this afternoon to drive to Kew Gardens where about an hour was spent.

A special staff is engaged at the Palace in dealing with the very large number of messages of congratulation which during the past few days have been received from all parts of Britain and the Empire and from many foreign countries. The Empire's tribute to the King in spoken form, relayed by wireless by the King's representatives and heads of administrations in many distant parts of the Empire, will be heard on Monday evening on all B.B.C. transmitters, to be followed by a message to the Empire from His Majesty.

The King's special microphone has been installed in his study at Buckingham Palace and tests and necessary adjustments of apparatus were made to-day.

In London streets the finishing touches are being given to decorations and newly erected stands are being draped with the Royal (Continued on Page 16.)

Miss Round Defeated

PERRY GOES ON TO MEET AUSTIN

London, May 3.

Miss Dorothy Round was somewhat unexpectedly defeated in the semi-final of the hard court championship at Bournemouth to-day by Miss Kathleen Stammers. The score was 7/9, 6/2, 6/1.

The loser was suffering from an injured right leg, which handicapped her play. She did not attempt close shots.

Miss Scriven won the other semi-final by beating Miss Susan Noel, after a hard fight, by 6/8, 6/3. In the second set, the loser was within two points of match.

In the men's singles, Fred Perry won the right to meet Bunny Austin in the final, by defeating Daniel Prehn (Germany) by 6/4, 8/2, 6/4.—*Reuter.*



Miss Kathleen Stammers, who defeated Miss Dorothy Round in the semi-final of the hard court championship at Bournemouth yesterday.

Nazi Agents Operate On Dutch Soil

REFUGEE SEIZED AND CARRIED OFF

WESTPHALIA TROUBLE

According to reports from Holland, German police have taken high-handed action in crossing the Dutch frontier and seizing a "wanted" refugee, whom they carried back to Germany. The Dutch authorities are demanding his return to Holland. Meanwhile, in Westphalia, there have been disorders of a serious nature, and several arrests, following the shooting of a Labour Service Corps man.

The Hague, May 3.

The Dutch Government has made representations to Berlin asking that the German authorities

H.K. DOLLAR ADVANCES

Rises A Penny With Silver

In sympathy with the rise in London silver prices, the Hongkong dollar rose a penny to-day to 2s. 5d.

The business rate opened at 2s. 5 1/4d., but no transactions were recorded, and later the rate declined to 2s. 5 1/4d.

return to Holland a German refugee, the sculptor Gutzert, who was allegedly kidnapped by agents of the German Secret Police at Hengelo.

The man was taken across the frontier with the connivance of a spy, who was afterwards arrested.

A confession, the Dutch police claim, has been obtained from a German policeman named Kontschwitz, who was arrested in Holland. He is said to have told the Dutch prosecutor at Almelo the whole story of the German expedition across the border, of the seizure of the refugee and his transportation to Germany by force.—*Reuter.*

DESPERATE FIGHT

Berlin, May 3.

A Catholic priest has been arrested, with a number of others, in Kirchhunden, Westphalia, following the imprisonment of a sixty-six year old gamekeeper named Sasse, who is awaiting, now, a charge of murder.

He is accused of having shot and slain a Labour Service Corps man, Eric Koch.

It is officially announced that Koch was shot obviously for political motives as a result of the systematic agitation of certain groups of inhabitants against the Labour Service plan and National Socialism generally.

Koch was killed while he was patrolling the streets of Kirchhunden and Sasse was only arrested after a violent struggle.—*Reuter.*

NO ARMS AGAINST CANADA

MR. ROOSEVELT'S PROMISE

DISCIPLINING OFFICIALS

Washington, May 3.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt to-day emphatically declared that the United States would do nothing to arm itself either defensively or offensively against Canada.

He was replying to queries regarding his letter to the Military Committee of the House of Representatives in which he warned them that if necessary he would exercise his authority as commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy in order to stop the publication of anything which might be regarded as unfriendly to or by other nations.

President Roosevelt adds that he now regards the matter as closed, but hoped that all the people and Government officials of Canada and elsewhere would read his letter.

The President's action was made necessary by the statements of certain Army officers before the House Committee. General Kilbourne suggested that it was advisable to build a huge air base on the Canadian frontier, camouflaged as a commercial aviation centre. General Andrews said it was necessary for the United States to prepare to seize British and French territory adjacent to it in the event of war or an emergency arising.—*Reuter.*

"Picture Of The Year"

FINE PORTRAIT OF HIS MAJESTY

FIRST HUNG IN 1928

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, May 4, 9 a.m.)

London, May 3.
"The picture of the year" at the Royal Academy, of which a private view was given to-day, is Sir Arthur Cope's fine portrait of His Majesty the King in naval uniform, which was painted in 1928, and which has hung in the diploma gallery for years.

It has made an unprecedented come-back for the Jubilee because it is considered a fine and appropriate study. It occupies the place of honour in the great Central Hall.

His Majesty is also seen in another portrait as a Field Marshal: in a bronze bust; in Garter robes, in marble; and finally in the robe of State in a sketch model for the statue at New Delhi, by the late C. S. Jagger.

In a bronze statuette, the Prince of Wales is seen in tennis attire, holding a racket, this also being by Jagger.

The nonagenarian, Captain Adrian Jones, has a fine equestrian statuette of General Botha. Pictures of Signor Mussolini, President Roosevelt, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. Montague Norman are among those of other famous people that strike a familiar note. Other striking works include two accepted from a former railway porter and a hairdresser, the latter being a vivid representation of a woman's cubicle in a hair-dressing saloon.—*Reuter Special.*

GENERALS MEET

Hankow, May 4.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang returned here by plane last evening after a brief visit to Kwangyang, where he had an interview with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in connection with military affairs in Central China.—*Central News.*

REVOLT CRUSHED IN PHILIPPINES

ISLANDS NOT READY FOR DEMOCRACY

LIFE OF COMMONWEALTH ENDANGERED

Manila, May 4.

The back of the revolt in the Philippines appears to have been broken with the arrest of several of the leaders of the insurgents. Other chiefs of the rebels have gone into hiding.

Despatches from Washington state that the uprising caused little surprise in official circles in America. Predictions were freely made some time ago by those familiar with the situation that such trouble might be expected.

Commissioner Guevara said these troubles "may even jeopardise the life of the commonwealth in the event that they should be taken by the world as a hint of what will happen once independence in the Philippines is an accomplished fact."

Senator Delgado takes a somewhat different view, saying that such things as an insurrection of the sort just experienced could happen anywhere, and frequently when passions of a people are aroused.

Governor Murphy of the Philippine Islands, who is on vacation at White Sulphur Springs, said he deeply regretted the outbreak but believed it would not get out of hand.

From Stockton, California, comes a message that Tomas Espanola, President of the Sakdalistas in the United States, disavows the responsibility of his party in the recent outbreak.

He declares that the insurrection might rather be a result of deliberate manipulation by the party in power in the hope of killing the Sakdalista party.

NOT READY FOR INDEPENDENCE

Senator McKellar of the United States, a member of the Committee which recently investigated political and economic conditions in the Islands, has submitted a minority report to the Senate urging that the Philippines abandon their efforts for independence for the present.

He charged that the new Constitution frankly sets up a dictatorship in the Philippines because "the Filipinos are not ready for a democratic or republican form of government."

Senator Tydings, Chairman of the Committee, has not yet submitted his majority report.—*Reuter.*

CENTRAL BANK'S EXPANSION

MOVES INTO SOUTH FIELD

Swatow, May 4.

The Central Bank of China is making preparations for the establishment of a branch here to facilitate the financial administration of the Central Government. This is the first time that the Central Bank of China has extended its activities in Kwangtung, which has hitherto managed its own financial system.—*Central News.*

DUTIES BACK TO NORMAL

BRITAIN AGREES WITH CARTEL

London, May 3.

The Treasury has issued an order that increased duties on certain iron and steel products, which came into force on March 26, will be reduced for three months from May 8, to the former rates. This announcement follows an agreement with the International Steel Cartel.—*Reuter Special.*

FIGHT FOR FAR EAST FREIGHT?

GERMAN CHALLENGE FOR CARGOES

SCHARNHORST ON TRIALS

Bremen, May 3.

The North German Lloyd steamer Scharnhorst is making her trial run to-day and sails from Bremen for the inauguration of her service to the Far East on May 8.

She is the first of three vessels built at Bremen of a gross tonnage of 18,300, carrying 150 first class passengers and twice as many tourist class travellers, to carry 11,000 tons of freight.

It is believed that the inauguration of the service may cause a freight rate war.

Negotiations in this connection, commenced with the hope of preventing a cut-throat battle, have taken place between Italian, British and Japanese steamship operators.—*Reuter.*

GREAT STRUGGLE AT HOLLINWELL

WOOLLAN WILL MEET FIDDIAN

London, May 3.

John Woollan, of Heston, Cheshire, will meet Eric Fiddian in the final of the English Amateur Golf Championship at Hollinwell to-morrow.

Woollan won the title in 1933 and Fiddian in 1932. In the quarter-finals, Lunt (holder) defeated Sutherland by 1 up. Woollan beat Gibbs 3 and 2, Fiddian beat Thompson at the 19th hole, and Craddock Hartopp, who was participating in his first championship match, beat Solway 1 up.

In the Semi-finals, Woollan beat Lunt 5 and 4, after Woollan was 2 up at the ninth; whilst Fiddian beat Craddock Hartopp 4 and 2.—*Reuter.*

PROTECTING INDUSTRY

Nanking, May 4.

It is learned on high authority that at the request of the Chamber of Commerce of Hankow a special committee of the Ministry of Finance is giving consideration to a proposed increase in the Customs rate on imported cotton, as a measure to protect home-produced cotton which is seriously handicapped by cheap foreign cotton, according to the Chamber of Commerce.—*Central News.*



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MONDAY, MAY 6th, 1935
SILVER JUBILEE

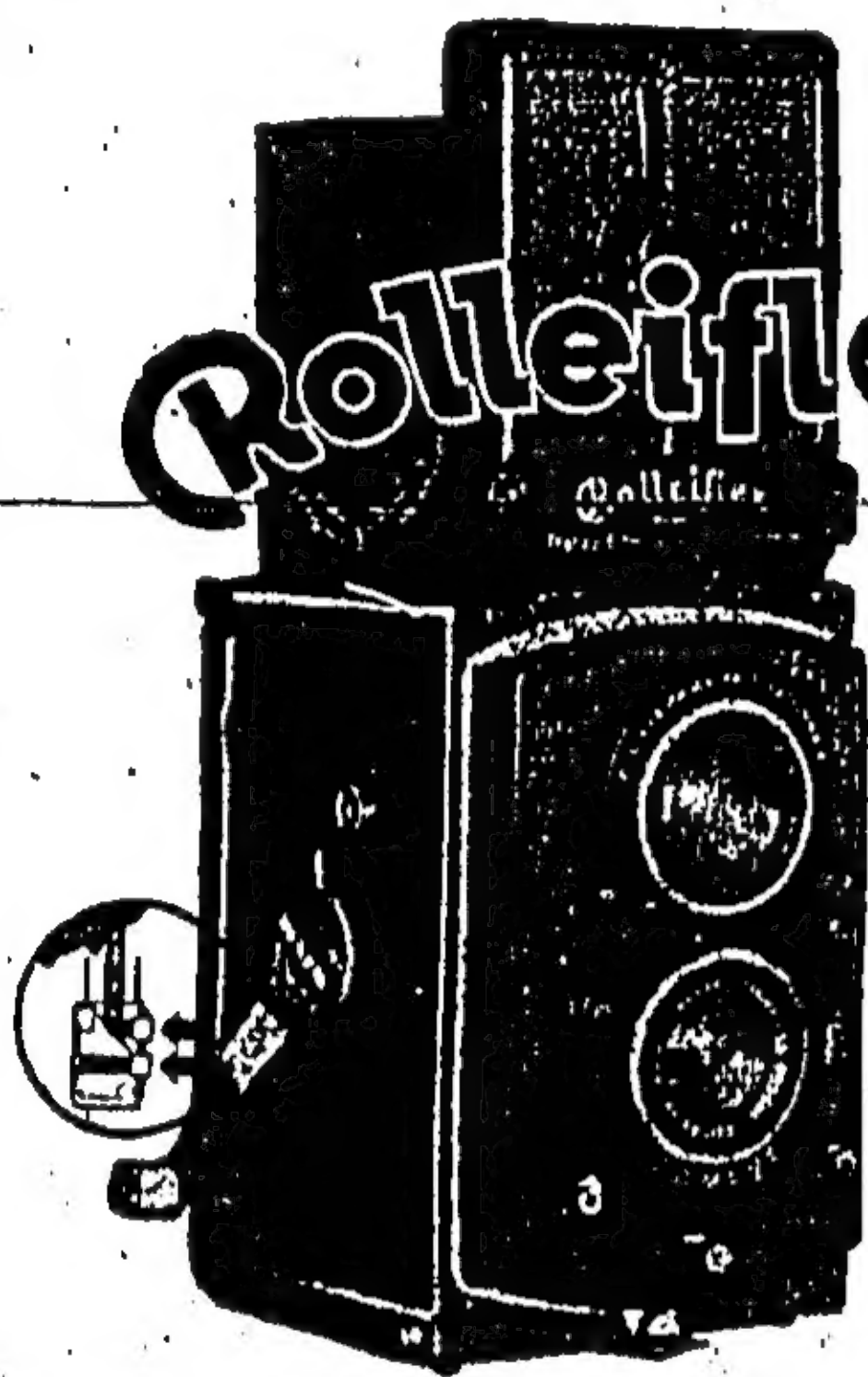
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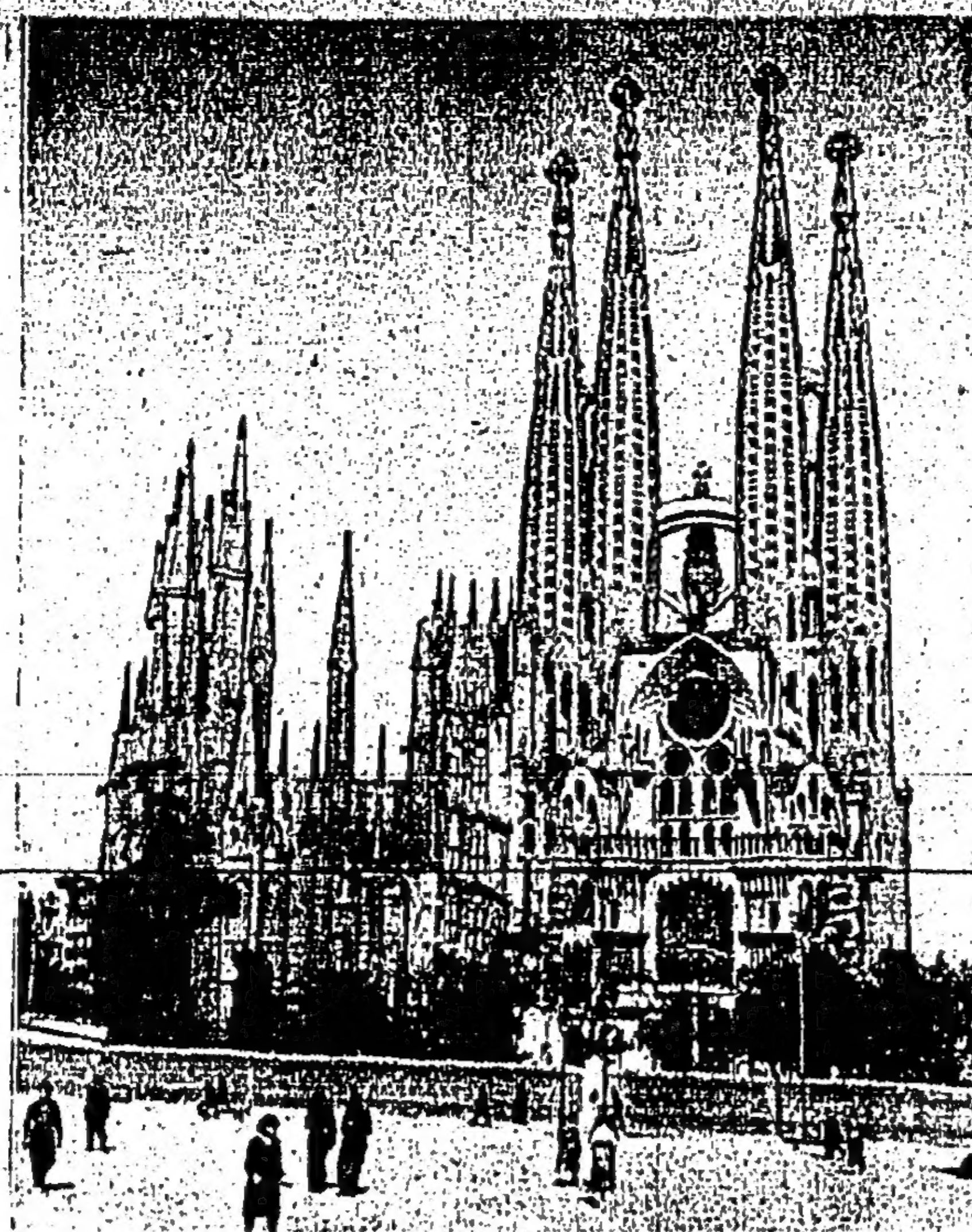
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In Barcelona the construction of this cathedral was begun forty years ago but owing to the want of means this curious building has not been completed. It occupies a floor-area of 10,000 square metres and when finished it will have 17 towers.

FOR CHARITY

DONATIONS TO THE FUND FOR PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children acknowledges the following further donations to the Sir William Peel

Fund:	
Previously acknowledged	\$16,891
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Evans	10
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whyte	10
Prof. D. W. Morley	10
Prof. F. A. Redmond	25
Prof. W. Brown	30
	\$16,796

Donations will be gratefully acknowledged by the Hon. Treasurers—Mr. A. McKellar, c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie and Co., P. and O. Building; and Mr. Kwok Chan, c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine, Queen's Road Central.

Salvation Army

Adjutant Dorothy Brazier gratefully acknowledges the following additional donations to the Home's appeal for funds. Other friends desiring to assist should address their contributions to the Home, No. 2, Embankment Rd, Kowloon, or to the office of the South China Morning Post.

Previously acknowledged	\$2,755.20
Po Leung Kok Committee	250
"Staff" Chinese Maritime Customs	43
Mr. G. S. P. Hayward	50
Anderson Meyer and Co.	10
Mr. J. A. Plummer	10
Mr. O. B. Raven	10
Dr. S. W. Tao	5
Anonymous	5
A "Well-wisher"	5
Mr. A. Bonnor	2
	\$3,125.20

STATE LOTTERY

PRIZE WINNERS DRAWN AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, May 3.

The Eleventh State Lottery was drawn in the presence of a huge crowd at the Conditome this afternoon.

The winning numbers were:	
1st prize	189207
2nd prize	349583
	129835
3rd prize	163185
	482481
	112388
	380536

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

On the occasion of their Majesties' Silver Jubilee the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 6th May, 1935.

"SHELL HOUSE."

The public are hereby notified that as from May 1st the premises situated at 24-32, Queen's Road Central, designated "Asiatic Building," will be known as "SHELL HOUSE."

NOTICE.

The Wah Yan Past Students' Association will hold an "At Home" at the College Hall on Saturday, 4th May, 1935, at 8.00 p.m. All past Wahyanites are cordially welcome.

JOSEPH NG,
Hon. Secretary.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 22nd May, 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1934.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 8th to the 22nd May, 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED.

General Agents.
Hongkong, 1st May, 1935.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)
Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager,
Hongkong, 30th April, 1935.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)
Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager,
Hongkong, 30th April, 1935.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)
Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager,
Hongkong, 30th April, 1935.

G. R. NOTICE.

Hong Kong and Kowloon
Water Supply.
Silver Jubilee Celebrations.

It is hereby notified that a constant supply of water will be given in all districts from 5th to 9th May inclusive.

H. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority,
Public Works Department,
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1935.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. Tribbeck To
Preach To-morrow

SHAMSHUPO SERVICE

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Methodist Church, Wanchai.

2nd Sunday After Easter May 5
United Board and Methodist.
1st. Batt. The Lincolnshire Regt., and 2nd. Batt. The East Lancashire Regt. at the N.A.F. Institute, Hankow Lines, Shamshepo Camp, 8.15 a.m. by the Rev. E. Tribbeck.

English Methodist Church, Queen's Rd. E., Wanchai, Hongkong.

Morning Order, 10.15 a.m. by the Rev. E. Tribbeck.
Hymns and Tunes—659 ("Aurelia" No. 701); 585 ("Cambridge" 578); 469 ("Eventide" 948); 916 ("Bullinger" A. T. 21); 878 (3 verses, "St. Anne").

Appointed Lessons:—Exod. 16: 2-15; St. John 6: 15-29.
Evening Order, 6 p.m. by the Rev. E. Tribbeck.

Hymns and Tunes—10 ("Nun Danket"), 35 ("Noricum"), 597 ("Santal"), 369 ("Bethsaida").
Appointed Lessons:—Exod. 32; St. John 21.

Notices

Christian Social Hour, S. and S. Home Lounge, Sunday, 8.15 p.m.
Sunday, May 5, 11.30 a.m. Leaders' Meeting.
Monday, May 6, and Thursday May 9, Badminton Club meets 7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 8, L.C.A. Meeting, 10 a.m.

Special Notice

Saturday May 4, Launch Picnic, leaving Police Pier at 1.30 p.m., Gloucester Road Pier, 2.30 p.m. Destination: Deep Water Bay or Silvermine Bay, according to weather. Price \$1 (including tea). Names to be given to the Matron or the Secretary, The Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, 22, Hennessy Road, Wanchai.

UNION CHURCH

Official Thanksgiving
Service on Monday

THE SILVER JUBILEE

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Sunday, May 5
Sunday School 9.30 a.m.
Morning service 10.30 a.m.
Evening service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services: The Rev. E. G. Powell.
Social hour in the Church Hall after the evening service.
Every Tuesday, at 5.30 p.m. Church Choir Practice.
Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Church Hall, Devotional Meeting of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Christian Association.

Note: Monday, May 6, The Silver Jubilee of H. M. King George V. Official Thanksgiving Service 10 a.m. St. John's Cathedral.
Sunday, May 12, Silver Jubilee Thanksgiving services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Subject "Everlasting Punishment."
The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock; Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

If You Don't Win
Your Royal
TYPEWRITER,
You Can Buy
One for C\$45.

G. R. NOTICE.

SILVER JUBILEE.
Traffic Arrangements.

May 6th, 4 p.m. Reception at Government House.

Owner driven cars will park in Kennedy Road. No car will be permitted to park in Government House Garage or ground.

Chauffeur driven cars will park on Murray Parade Ground where a special telephone to Government House will be installed. Guests requiring their cars should give the numbers of their cars to the Police Officer on duty at Government House steps.

May 6th, 8 p.m. Military Bands, Statue Square.

Motor vehicles will not be permitted to park in Statue Square between 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

May 7th, 9 a.m. Review at Happy Valley.

1. Vehicular traffic proceeding to the King's Jubilee Review at Happy Valley from town will go by either Queen's Road East and Gap Road or Johnston Road and Wanchai Road.

2. Drivers proceeding by Johnston Road and Wanchai Road will turn right on reaching Morrison Hill Road.

3. Owner drivers are advised to park at Morrison Hill Car Park opposite Civil Service Cricket Club. They should drive straight into the car park on reaching the Monument and walk to the ground.

4. Drivers who wish to park at Village Road will go past the Golf Club House and drop passengers at the Race Course main entrance.

5. Cars returning to town will proceed up Gap Road and Queen's Road East (There will be no troops on Queen's Road East and Gap Road between Arsenal Street and the Monument).

6. Between the hours of 7 a.m. and 12 noon Gloucester Road and Lockhart Road will be closed to vehicular traffic to facilitate the movement of troops.

7. The two car parks available are:

(1) Morrison Hill (near the Monument).
(2) Village Road.

On the 6th, 7th, and 8th, May, Kennedy Road will be open to light motor traffic.

Motorists are advised to study the routes and times published in the press of the Processions being held in connection with the Silver Jubilee Celebrations and to avoid as far as possible entering any street while a procession is passing through.

D. BURLINGHAM,
Inspector General of Police,
Hongkong, 4th May, 1935.

On Monday, 6th May, the British Empire is giving thanks and praise that for 25 years His Majesty King George V has been preserved to bear the sceptre of sovereignty and maintain the unity of the Empire. His Majesty's great interest in all forms of charity is universally recognised and it is known that His Majesty desires this auspicious occasion to be in some manner dedicated to assisting charitable objects. It has, therefore, been decided to collect funds throughout this Colony for charitable purposes, the subscriptions not to exceed \$1 and humbly to pray His Majesty to nominate the charities in this Colony to which the moneys collected should be devoted.

The Charitable Collection Sub-Committee is providing boxes for the purpose of the collection and all those who wish to assist in this laudable object are asked to communicate with the Honourable Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., of China Building, Hongkong, who is representing the Chinese Sub-Committee formed for this purpose or to Mr. S. F. Balfour of the Colonial Secretariat, Hongkong, who will arrange for collecting boxes to be forwarded.

This appeal is issued by the Silver Jubilee Committee of Hongkong.



Marbelite
the new
WILLIAMS
Shaving Stick

Every man wants this attractive, colourful case.

It is non-metallic, non-corrosive, so easy to keep bright and clean. The Williams Stick inside is just as perfect. Its lather is so rich, so thick, so laden with moisture that it softens the toughest beards and makes shaving actually a comfort.

Reload sticks of soap for the Marbelite Case can be purchased as needed—at less cost.

Ask to see the new Marbelite Case.

Sole Agents:
W. R. Loxley & Co., (China), Ltd.,
York Building,
Chater Road,
Hongkong.

Williams
"HOLDER TOP"
SHAVING STICK

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LTD.

Silver Jubilee.

The Public is hereby notified that during the forthcoming celebrations the Tramway traffic west of Causeway Bay may be held up for considerable periods due to the Silver Jubilee Chinese Processions. A number of these will perhaps be two miles in length and when proceeding along or across the tramway track will make the passage of trams difficult and in some cases impossible. The Company consequently cannot guarantee that all trams will go to the destinations shown on the indicators.

L. C. F. BELLAMY,
General Manager,
Hongkong, 3rd May, 1935.

NOTICE.

On the occasion of their Majesties' Silver Jubilee, we have to inform our patrons that our Main Store will be closed on Monday, 6th May, the Peak Store open from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Kowloon Branch, Restaurant and Cake Department, Exchange Building, will be open as usual.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Marie Weill of "Alberose," R.B.L. 218, Pokfulam, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary.

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, May 6, the General Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. for the sale of stamps and all other business except Money Orders and Parcels. All Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 10.30 a.m.

INWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Hainan	Canton	Sat., May 4, 2 p.m.
Letters for "Singapore-Australia Air Mail Service"	Africa Maru	Sat., May 4, 2 p.m.
R. P. O.	G. P. O.	May 4, 2 p.m.
Reg., May 4, 1.30 p.m.	Reg., May 4, 2 p.m.	May 4, 2.30 p.m.
Letters, May 4, 2 p.m.	Letters, May 4, 2.30 p.m.	May 4, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Africa Maru	Sat., May 4, 3.30 p.m.	May 4, 3.30 p.m.
S. Africa and "South American ports"	Sat., May 4, 3.30 p.m.	May 4, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Chenonceaux"	Sat., May 4, 12.30 p.m.	May 4, 12.30 p.m.
Siberia	Pres. McKinley	Sat., May 4, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Hupch	Sat., May 4, 5 p.m.
Poochow	Sunday	May 5, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., May 5, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kaigan	Sun., May 5, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Grootekerk	Sun., May 5, 9 a.m.
Manila	Olympia	Sun., May 5, 9 a.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Mon., May 6, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., May 6, 9 a.m.

OUTWARD MAILS.

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Letters, May 4, 2 p.m.	Letters, May 4, 2.30 p.m.	May 4, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Africa Maru	Sat., May 4, 3.30 p.m.	May 4, 3.30 p.m.
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Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Chenonceaux"	Sat., May 4, 12.30 p.m.	May 4, 12.30 p.m.
Siberia	Pres. McKinley	Sat., May 4, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Hupch	Sat., May 4, 5 p.m.
Poochow	Sunday	May 5, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., May 5, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kaigan	Sun., May 5, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Grootekerk	Sun., May 5, 9 a.m.
Manila	Olympia	Sun., May 5, 9 a.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Mon., May 6, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., May 6, 9 a.m.

HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V'S SILVER JUBILEE.

Appeal On Behalf Of Charities.

On Monday, 6th May, the British Empire is giving thanks and praise that for 25 years His Majesty King George V has been preserved to bear the sceptre of sovereignty and maintain the unity of the Empire. His Majesty's great interest in all forms of charity is universally recognised and it is known that His Majesty desires this auspicious occasion to be in some manner dedicated to assisting charitable objects. It has, therefore, been decided to collect funds throughout this Colony for charitable purposes, the subscriptions not to exceed \$1 and humbly to pray His Majesty to nominate the charities in this Colony to which the moneys collected should be devoted.

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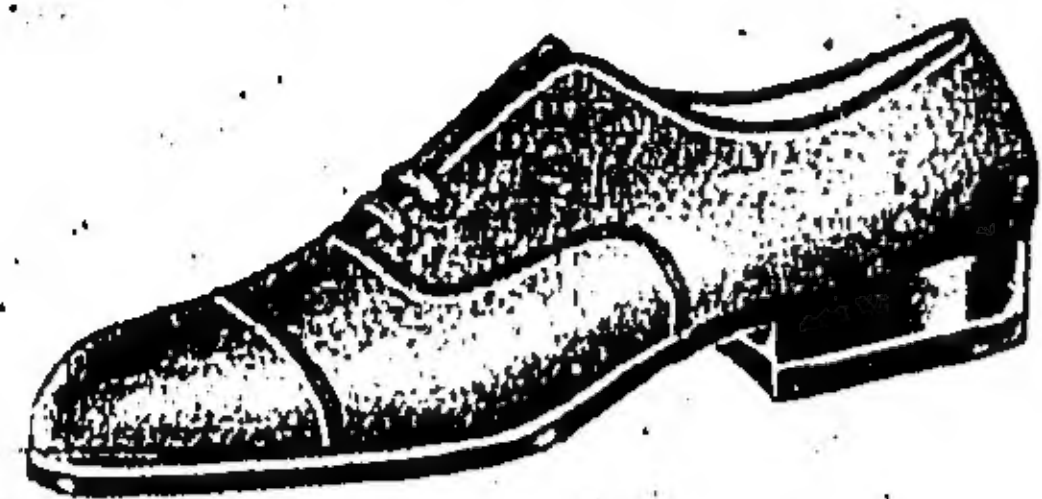
This appeal is issued by the Silver Jubilee Committee of Hongkong.

SILVER JUBILEE SALE

AT

Bata SHOE STORE

Avail yourself of the opportunity.
Seasonable shoes for Ladies, Gentlemen & Children.



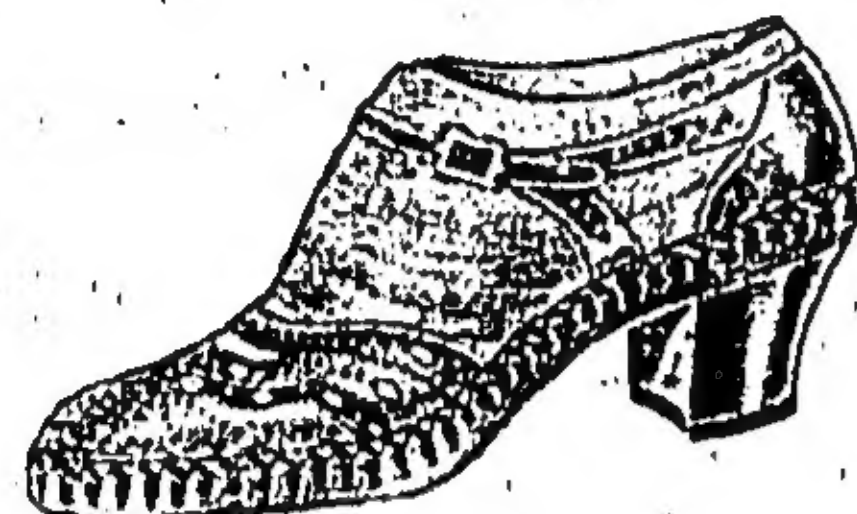
White canvas shoes for men. Light and comfortable with strong rubber soles.

Price \$2.90

Ladies' fashionable shoes of brown leather with fawn linings.



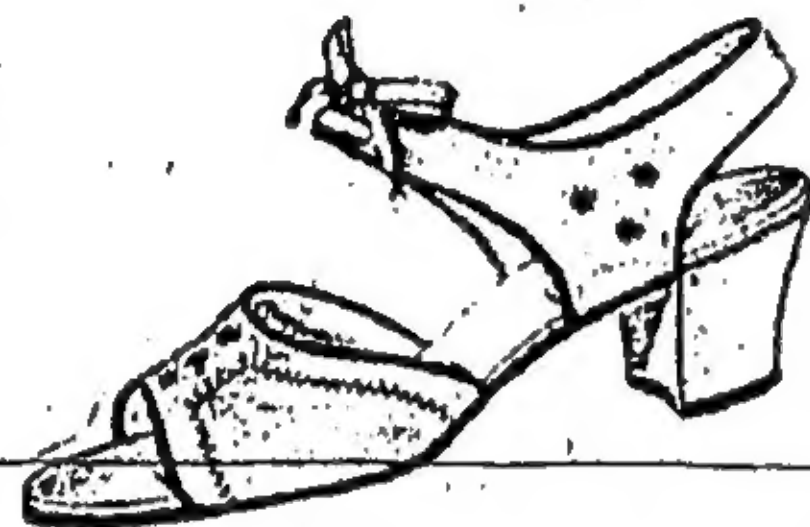
Price \$6.90



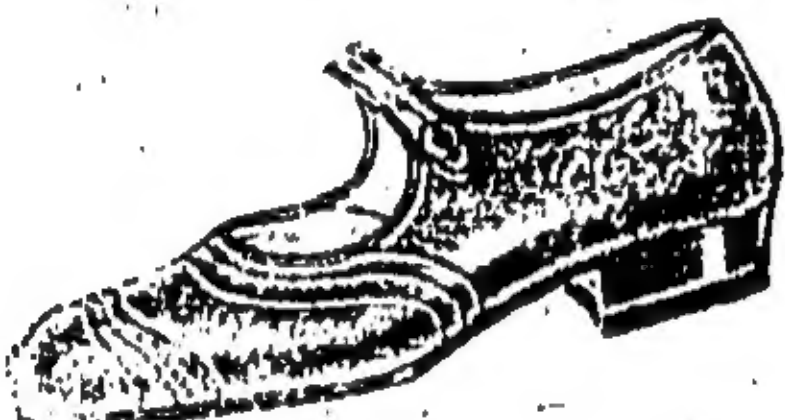
Light and airy sandals for ladies. Blue and white colours combined. Latest model.

\$3.90

Shoes for the beach, in white linen or red colours of different styles.



Price \$2.50



Black and brown leather shoes for school girls and ladies. Durable and comfortable.

Brown \$3.90
Black \$5.90

Bata

China Bldg., Queen's Road, C. 353, Shanghai Street, Kowloon.
195, Des Voeux Road Central. 229, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
191, Johnston Road, Wanchai. 60, Nam Cheong St., Kowloon.
MACAO:—Sec Sec Sapataria, Av. Alm. Ribeiro No. 102.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton		
May	11.76	11.85/46
July	11.77	11.87/87
October	11.40	11.51/61
December	11.46	11.56/60
January (1936)	11.40	11.50/51
March	11.55	11.68/93
Spot	12.15	12.25

New York Rubber		
May	11.44b	11.47
July	11.58b	11.59/69
September	11.70b	11.68 b
October	11.77	11.76/76
December	11.93	11.92/92
January	11.98b	12.00

Chicago Wheat		
May	97	97 1/4
July	97	97 1/4
September	97 1/2	97 1/4

Chicago Corn		
May	88 1/2	88 1/2
July	84	83 1/2
September	79 1/2	78 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat		
May	87 1/2	87 1/2
July	89 1/2	89 1/2

New York Silk		
May	1.31	1.31
July	1.32	1.30
September	1.30 1/2	1.29 1/2

Montreal Silver		
May	71.70b	73.20/74.00
July	72.30	74.30
September	73.15	75.00
December	74.00b	76.30

Funds for Lepers		
May	71.70b	73.20/74.00
July	72.30	74.30
September	73.15	75.00
December	74.00b	76.30

Successful Afternoon's Entertainment		
May	71.70b	73.20/74.00
July	72.30	74.30
September	73.15	75.00
December	74.00b	76.30

The bridge, mahjong and whist		
May	71.70b	73.20/74.00
July	72.30	74.30
September	73.15	75.00
December	74.00b	76.30

Auction bridge; Mrs. Sandford		
May	71.70b	73.20/74.00
July	72.30	74.30
September	73.15	75.00
December	74.00b	76.30

Mahjong; Miss A. Chan, Mrs. Vago, Mrs. Gubbay		
May	71.70b	73.20/74.00
July	72.30	74.30
September	73.15	75.00
December	74.00b	76.30

Whist; Mrs. Sayers, Mrs. Eastman		
May	71.70b	73.20/74.00
July	72.30	74.30
September	73.15	75.00
December	74.00b	76.30

Raffles; Mrs. Hereford won the handbag, and Mrs. M. Ho won the cake.		
May	71.70b	73.20/74.00
July	72.30	74.30
September	73.15	75.00
December	74.00b	76.30

It is proposed to hold the next afternoon entertainment of this nature on the first Wednesday of next month, which falls on June 5.		
May	71.70b	73.20/74.00
July	72.30	74.30
September	73.15	75.00
December	74.00b	76.30

As from May 6, the air mail rates to Great Britain via Imperial Airways will be reduced to: Letter \$0.50 per 1/2 oz. P.C. each \$0.32.		
May	71.70b	73.20/74.00
July	72.30	74.30
September	73.15	75.00
December	74.00b	76.30

Correspondence for this service must be clearly marked "Via Imperial Airways."		
May	71.70b	73.20/74.00
July	72.30	74.30
September	73.15	75.00
December	74.00b	76.30



Margaret Lindsay, who has the leading feminine role in the Paramount Production released by Warner Bros., "David Dogs of the Air," coming to the Central Theatre. She gives one of her best performances as the prize of the reckless, fighting marines, James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, in their successor to "Here Comes the Navy." Oh, wait, Frank McHugh is in the cast, too.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Mary Ellis, star of the dramatic and musical stage, makes her American film debut in Paramount's "All the King's Horses," opening to-day at the Alhambra and Central Theatres, opposite Carl Brisson. Mary Ellis became a headliner in the United States when she was seen in the leading roles of the original productions of "Roxie Marie" and "The Hyacinth." She began her career as a singer with the Metropolitan Opera Company, later graduated to the stage, and has played the entire cycle from musical comedy to Shakespearean tragedy in New York and London. "All the King's Horses" presents Miss Ellis as a loving queen, baffled in her affection for the king by his ancestral feud and his preoccupation with references. Embellished with songs by Sam Coslow and elaborate sequences by LeRoy Prinz, the picture solves the romantic enigma of a royal couple after a great deal of confusion, complication. Edward Everett Horton, Katherine DeMille and Eugene Pallette appear in the supporting cast.

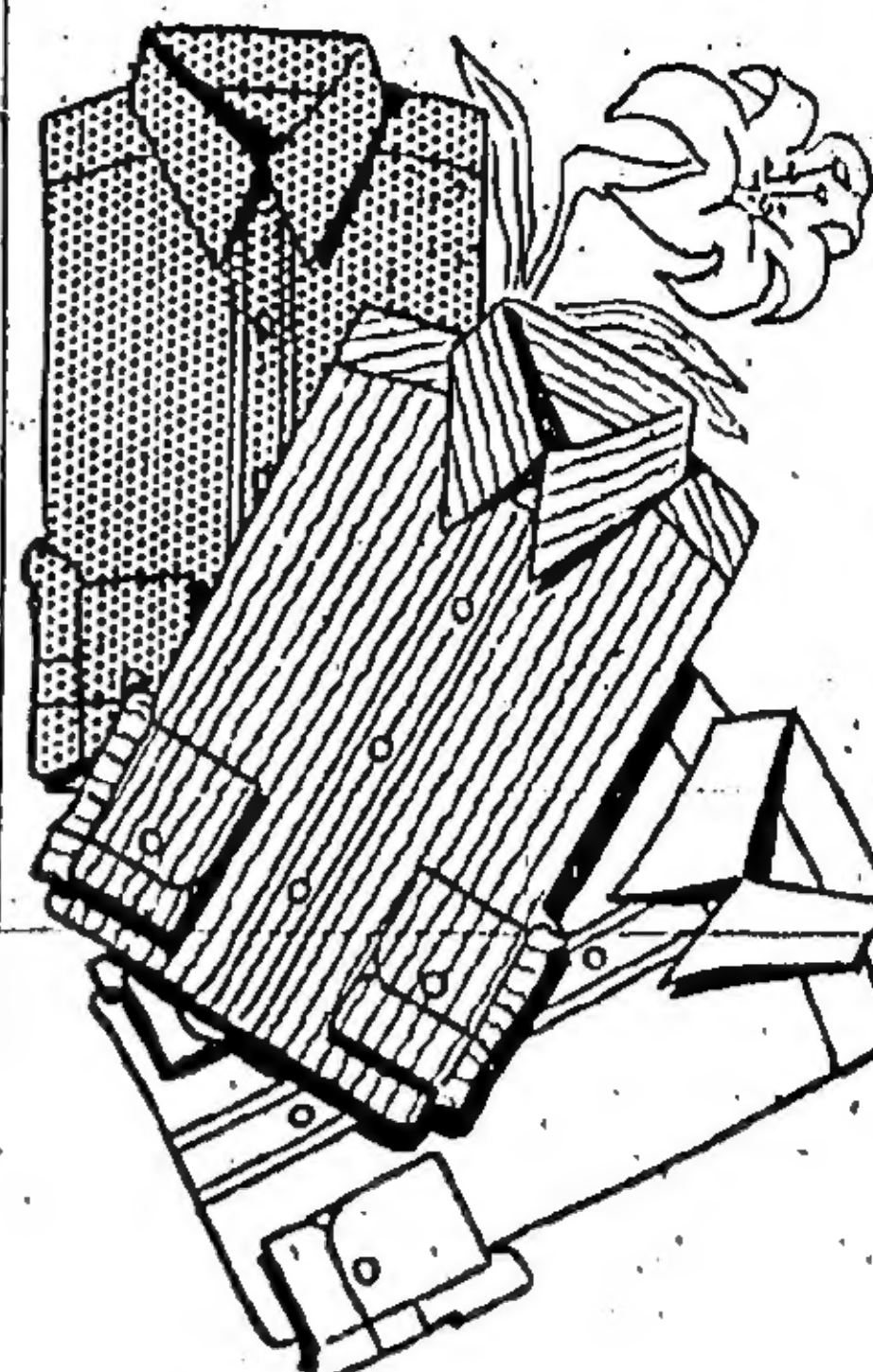
"Mystery Woman" Mona Barrie feels that turning blonde for the first picture in which she has had the leading role prominently is a good idea. The picture is "Mystery Woman," now at the King's Theatre. "It isn't true, actually, but blonde registers as being more feminine than brunette," says the young actress. "The world naturally associates vampire laundries with blonde brunettes. Blondes may actually be cold, calculating, entirely business-like persons, but on the screen, at least, they seem more feminine." "Mystery Woman," in which a woman matches wits with two international criminals, also features Gilbert Roland, John Halliday and Red LaRocque.

"The Gay Divorcee" RKO-Radio's current musical comedy hit at the Star Theatre, is declared to be the first "true musical comedy" ever presented on the screen. Studio officials, it is said, exhausted every possibility to accurately capture the giddy, headlong speed of the plot, which, as a stage play starring Fred Astaire, played 238 performances in New York and six months in the Palace Theatre, London. Astaire and Ginger Rogers are starred, with such famous screen players as Alice Brady and Edward Everett Horton featured. Hit numbers of the original play have been retained, including the celebrated "Night and Day" number, to the music of which Astaire does his famous "Dance of Moons." There is also Astaire's sensational wild dance of joy and abandonment, wherein, having at last won the lady of his dreams, he celebrates by leading her in a dancing Waltz over tables, chairs, davenport and what-nots.

"Student Tour" With Jimmy Durante as a rough-neck college athletic trainer and Charles Butterworth as an absent-minded professor, "Student Tour," one of the season's most sparkling screen musical comedies, showing at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This is the picture that introduces the "Carlo," sensational new ballroom dance that is sweeping the world, and includes a number of new song hits. Young athletes and coeds recruited from colleges and universities form the bulk of the cast, which also includes Monte Blue, Maxine Doyle, Phil Regan and other notables. "Student Tour" is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's answer to the popular cry for new faces on the screen.

"Pursuit of Happiness" Nudist marriages are no novelty; they were legal in the United States as far back as 1770, or so historical lore revealed in the preparatory researches for the production of Paramount's "The Pursuit of Happiness," starring Francis Lederer and coming to the Alhambra Theatre on Wednesday. In those days the nudist brides were married in a closet. It was all due to the current laws which made every husband liable for his bride's existing debts, unless she came to him entirely devoid of property. In order to conform literally to the exception clause, the bride, after disposing of all her property, would remove her clothes, stand in a closet and put her hand through the door while the wedding was performed. Another version was for the bride to step naked on to a ladder outside the window and there don her wedding garments.

JUBILEE COMMEMORATION OFFERS



MEN'S SHIRTS

SPECIAL OFFER OF MEN'S POPLIN SHIRTS. EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD WEARING CLOTH THAT WILL LAUNDER UP LIKE NEW. PERFECT IN CUT AND NICELY MADE. IN-PLAIN-WHITE AND A CHOICE SELECTION OF COLOURS.

Price \$3.50 to \$5.50

SMART TIES

IN THE POPULAR WIDE-END STYLE

A CHOICE RANGE OF DESIGNS IN "TOOTALS" NON-CREASE WASHABLE

PRICE 80 cts.

COLLARS

"VAN HEUSEN"

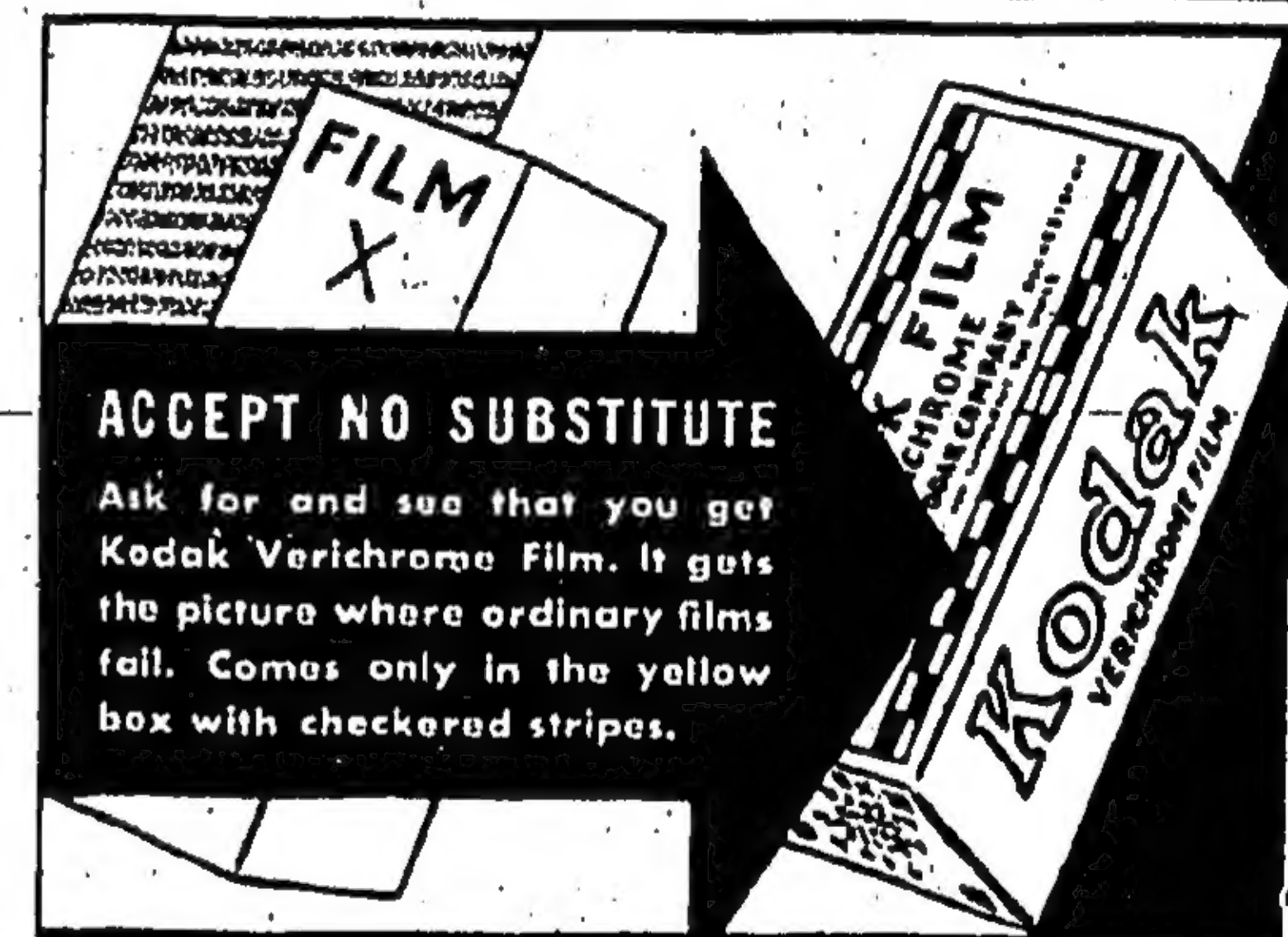
PRICE 80 cts.

"PERMA-RIGID" Semi-Stiff PRICE 45 cts.

SPECIAL OFFERS ATTRACTIVE PRICES

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE. Ask for and see that you get Kodak Verichrome Film. It gets the picture where ordinary films fail. Comes only in the yellow box with checkered stripes.

"Charlie Chan in Paris," which starts its local run on Monday at the Queen's Theatre. Mary Brian, Thomas Beck, John Miljan, John Qualen, Keye Luke, MacDonald.



WHEN YOU ARE IN HONGKONG FOR THE JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

MAKE A SPECIAL POINT OF VISITING THE

GRAND DISPENSARY

China Building

Where you will find a very attractive selection of the latest in—

PERFUMES & TOILETRIES, ETC.

— HONGKONG'S MOST UP-TO-DATE DISPENSARY —

SILVER JUBILEE

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DOLLAR

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THE WING ON

COMPANY, LIMITED

Hongkong's Largest Department Store

SPECIAL OFFER

CHAMPAGNES

ALL THE POPULAR BRANDS
10% to 20% OFF

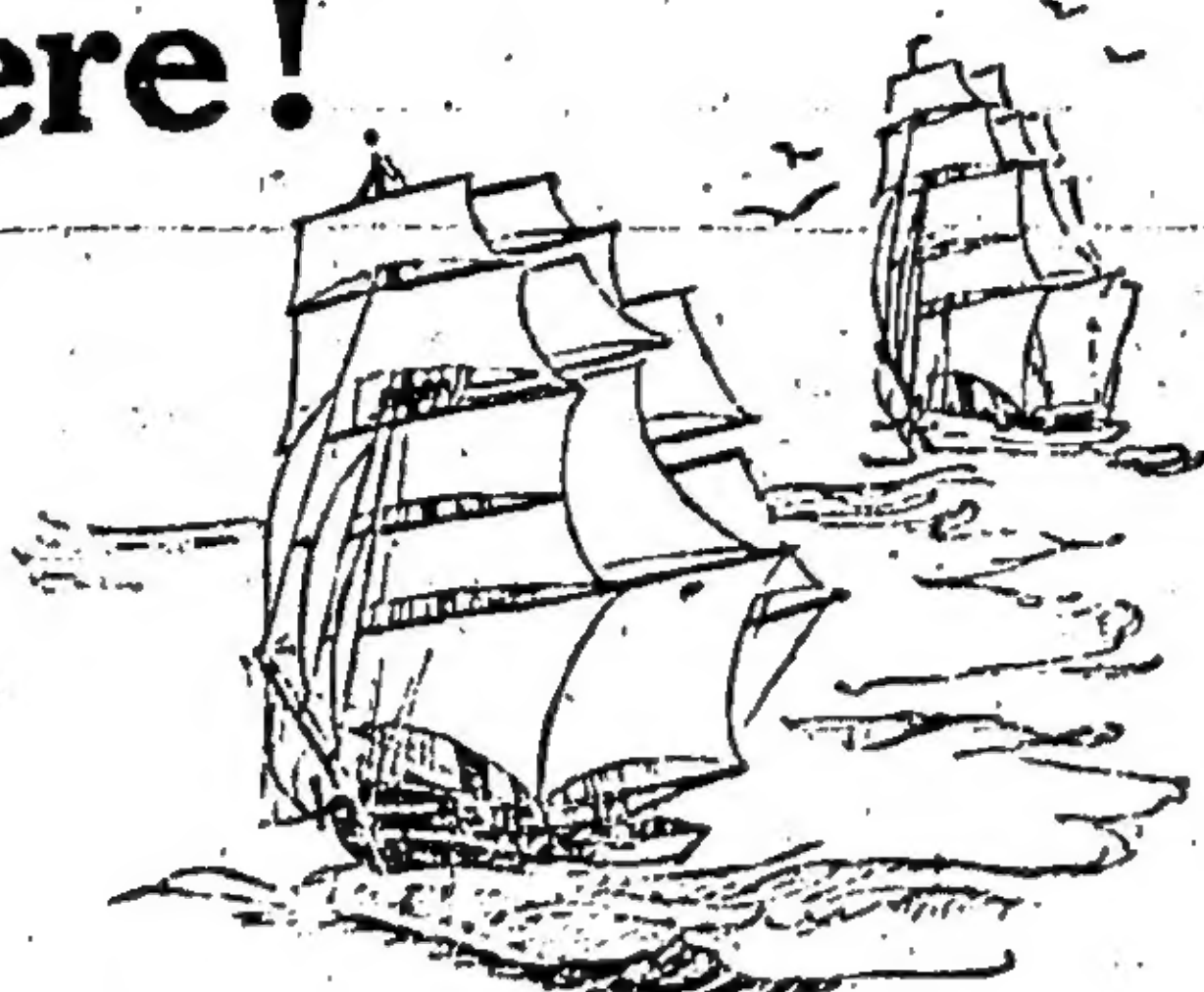
FROM
5th MAY 1935
TO
8th MAY 1935
(4 DAYS ONLY)

WHISKIES

DUFF'S (12 years old)
GLEN MAR (5 years old)
GRAND OLD PARR
KING WILLIAM IV
McNAB
AINSLIE'S

SPECIAL PRICES, PLUS
SPECIAL 10% OFF

The Clippers Are Here!



Player's CLIPPER Cork-Tipped Virginia Cigarettes

A consignment of these famous cigarettes has just arrived from England on the s.s. "RANPURA"

Immediate distribution to the trade will be made.

The price of Clipper cigarettes is

50 cents per tin of 50s.

10 cents per packet of 10s.

FRENCH RECRUITS

FIRST OF NEW ARMY

DEARTH OF MAN POWER

Paris, April 22.
France's first recruits under the new military law extending the military service, in order to keep the army strength to normal level join the army to-morrow, to serve for eighteen months.

The new compulsory service law, which the Germans blamed for their defeat in the war, was introduced in the French Chamber of Deputies on March 13.

Introduced to offset the decreases in births during the lean years of child birth during the war period, which is now causing a dearth of man power for the army, the law aims at providing sufficient recruits to give France a standing army, including volunteer forces, of 270,000 men on metropolitan soil.

The recruits who go off to barracks to-morrow to serve eighteen months are lucky compared with the next class called up, which will have to serve in the Army for two years, as will each annual class until the end of 1939.

The army bill increasing compulsory service to the same level as existed in March, 1928, was considered necessary to provide sufficient troops to occupy the new frontier fortifications facing Germany, as well as to provide a covering force in the rear which would be strong enough to offset any enemy advance while the normal machinery of mobilisation of the nation for war goes into operation.

France's military leaders argued that, while twelve months' military service was workable so long as the normal number of recruits were available, the country dare not risk such a short term of training during the period when the Army would be reduced to meagre proportions because of the reduction of the man power available under the Conscription Law previously existing.

During the debate in the Chamber, former Minister of War, Colonel Jean Fabry declared that France was exposed to real danger from a military point of view because of the weakened backbone of the Army, due to the fact that the regular forces were small while the conscripts did not undergo long enough training to fit them to become good soldiers immediately upon mobilisation.—United Press.

SEVERAL ORIGINAL VARIETIES OF FABRICS ARE INTRODUCED IN OUR NEW STOCK WITH CHARMING EFFECT.

PRICES
ARE COMPUTED FROM THE CURRENT HIGH RATE OF EXCHANGE.
Exceptional Opportunity!

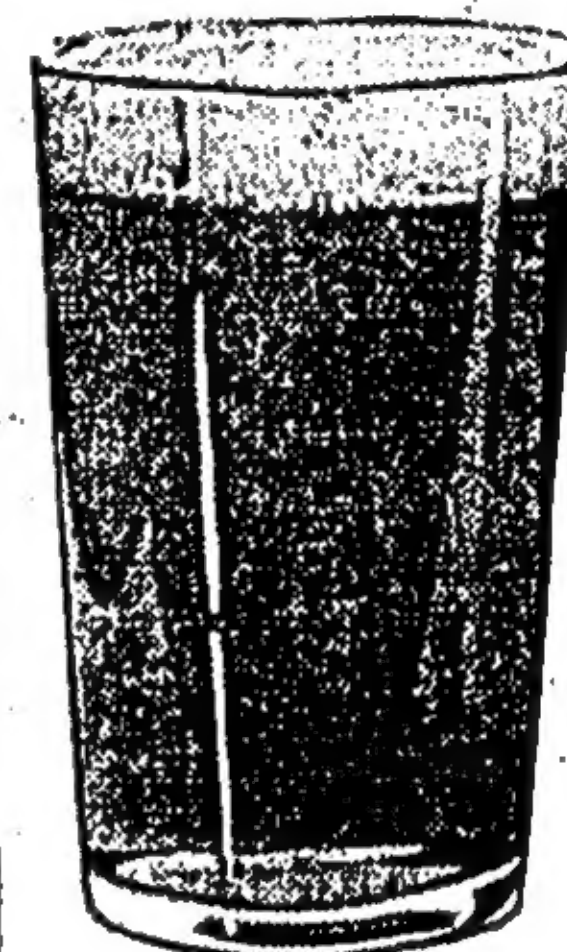
SEE GORDON'S SUMMER FOOTWEAR

GORDON'S LTD.

HONGKONG'S LADIES'
SHOE SPECIALISTS.

"Do you feel tired?"

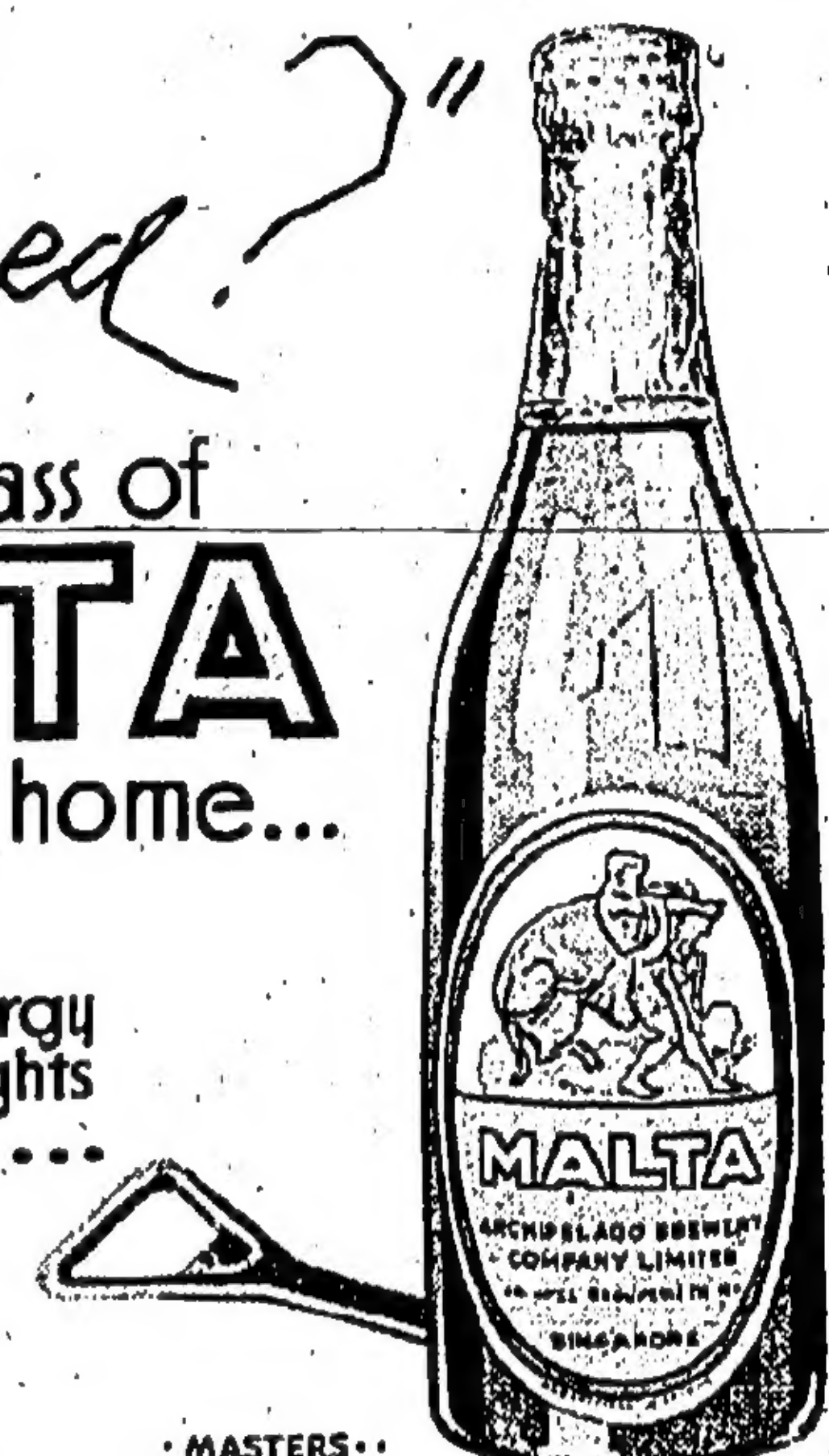
.. Drink a glass of
MALTA
when you go home...



MALTA restores energy
& makes a good night's
rest certain.....

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AGENTS



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AIR MAIL CHARGES**
BY USING

THE "POST" AEROMAIL LETTER PAPER
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**EXTREMELY LIGHT
AND STRONG**

ON SALE AT—
THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Wyndham St. Tel. 26615.

PADS CONTAINING 100 SHEETS, LETTER SIZE, \$1.00
ENVELOPES IN 3 SIZES, \$1.75 TO \$2.75 PER 100.
SMALLER QUANTITIES ALSO AVAILABLE.

DOES YOUR CAR
CARRY THE BADGE
OF MEMBERSHIP

OF THE
**HONGKONG
AUTOMOBILE
ASSOCIATION**

IF NOT, YOU SHOULD
COMMUNICATE WITH THE
HON. SECRETARY
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The
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the London Representatives
are—
REUTERS, LIMITED
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LONDON, E.C.2.

MONDAY



JUBILEE PROGRAMME

"THE KING GOD BLESS HIM"

Episodes in the life of His Majesty King George V.



Wonderful film records of the Coronation
the "Globe" and "The Great War"
These histories of home and abroad
carrying out their many Royal duties
The King's own words and actions
recorded. All the stirring scenes of
a quarter of a century of glorious reign.

SILVER JUBILEE

Presented by
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NOTE THE PRICES
At 2.30, 5.10 & 7.20

\$1.10, 70 cts., 40 cts. & 20 cts.

SINISTER MYSTERY Curks IN EVERY SHADOW



As Charlie
Chan clings
grimly to
the furtive
trail of
death!

**CHARLIE
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RULES**

Madrid, April 21.

The freedom of the Spanish press appears doomed if a press law introduced in Parliament is approved as it now stands. It would submit newspapers, motion pictures, radio and phonographs to a censorship on almost the slightest provocation.

Even the monarchist newspaper "ABC," which has been campaigning for a press law to prevent so-called excesses by extremist newspapers, expressed astonishment at the proposed law which, it said, "would be equivalent to delivering the press, its function, and its rights, to the arbitrariness and conveniences of the government. If the government is given this law it could dispose of the press according to its whims and make the newspapers according to its taste. Never in any regime has the local press been treated with such tenacious aversion and continuous hostility. After increasing extensively the responsibilities of the press and the most effective procedures for demanding these responsibilities, the law would establish the censorship as a normal recourse of the government."

The press law project comes after the Spanish press and all cable—press and private—have been subject to a rigid censorship ever since last October. The Right Wing elements demanded a press law because they claimed the revolutionary sentiments which led to the October blood-letting were provoked by inflammatory articles in the Left Wing press.

NO FOREIGNERS?

The Minister of Interior, Senor Seun Eloy Vaqueiro, who aided in drafting the projected law, expressed the opinion that the law ought to include a provision that the directors of foreign news agencies functioning in Spain be Spaniards and not foreigners. A clause to that effect is not contained in the present draft of the law.

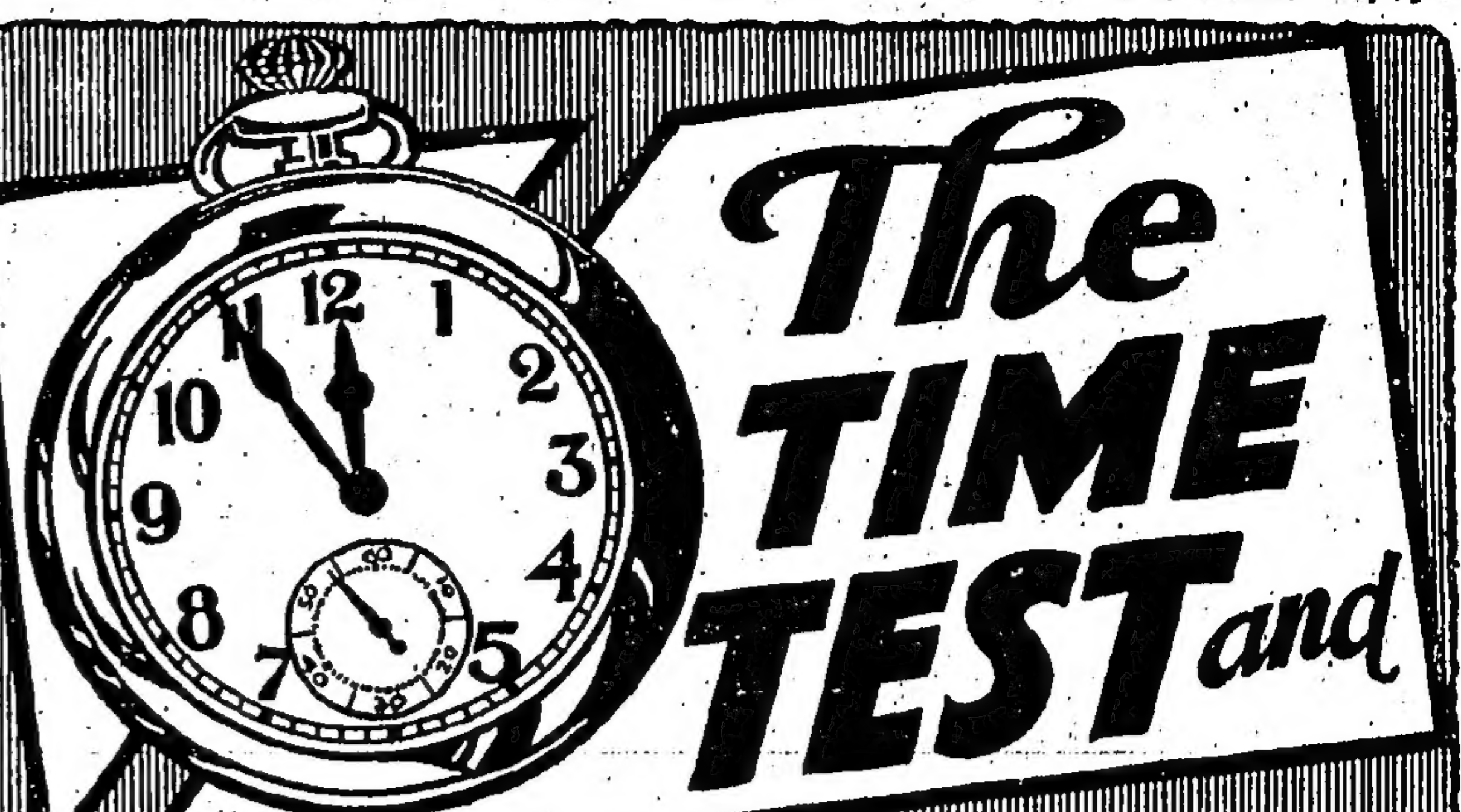
The bill is unusually detailed, covering five full newspaper columns. It would affect "the press in general, the reproduction of ideas, opinions or news on phonograph records and their diffusion by radio, motion pictures or still pictures."

Any person or group desiring to establish a newspaper would have to obtain governmental authorization. The proprietor of the newspaper would have to submit a report to the government regarding the paper's financial standing. Seventy-five per cent of the capital would have to be held by Spanish citizens. Directors of Spanish newspapers would have to be Spanish adults.

NO POLITICS

The position of newspaper director or editor would be incompati-

ble with any political post, such as deputy. Thus anyone having parliamentary or some special immunities would not be permitted to become a newspaper director. The idea behind this clause is to make the director responsible with no chance to his escaping justice through immunity. Similarly the purpose of having parliamentary or some special immunities would be to avoid any agencies would be to avoid any diplomatic intervention in case the director was a foreigner. Article six of chapter two of the bill, dealing with the censorship, stated that "the government can establish total or partial censorship throughout the nation or in a specified region, province or city, through a decree." Hitherto the censorship was invoked only in case of martial law or some other emergency state.—United Press.

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(Sgd.) FRANK AUSTIN
67/34.

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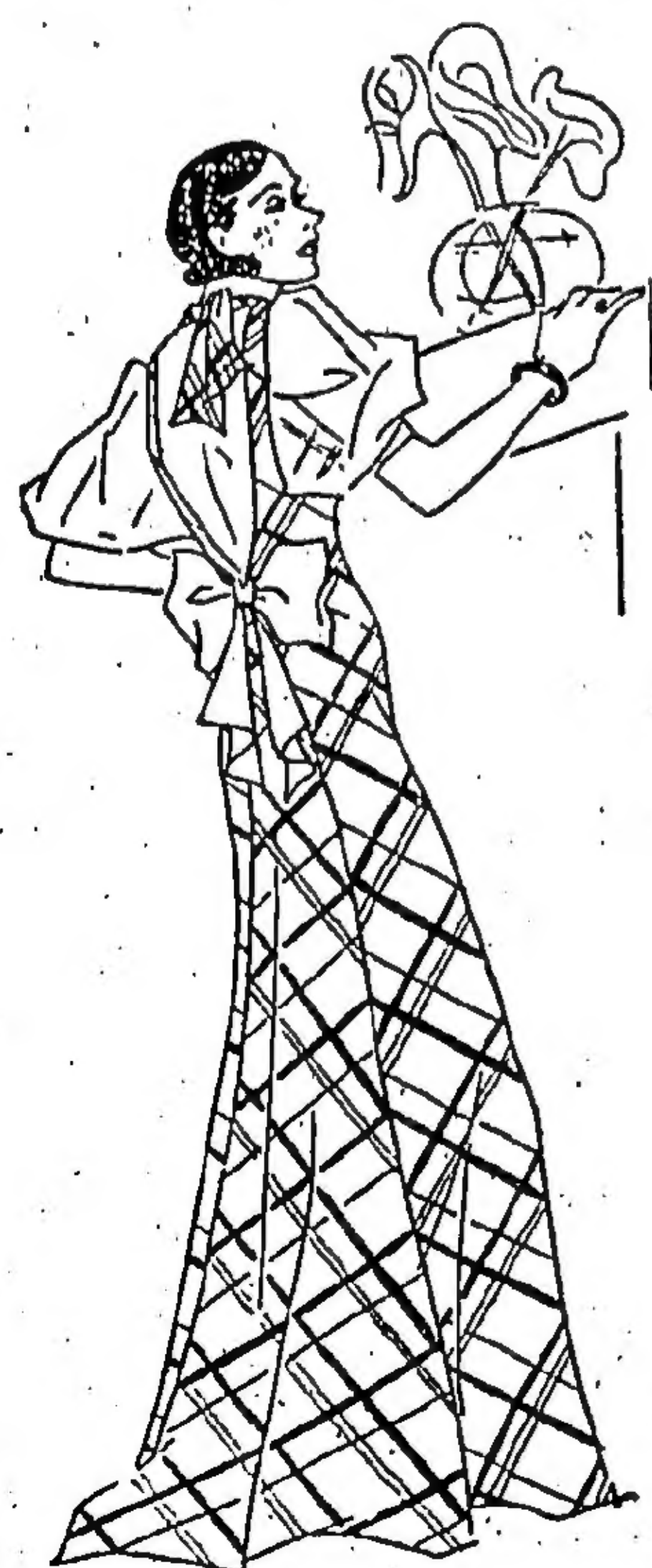
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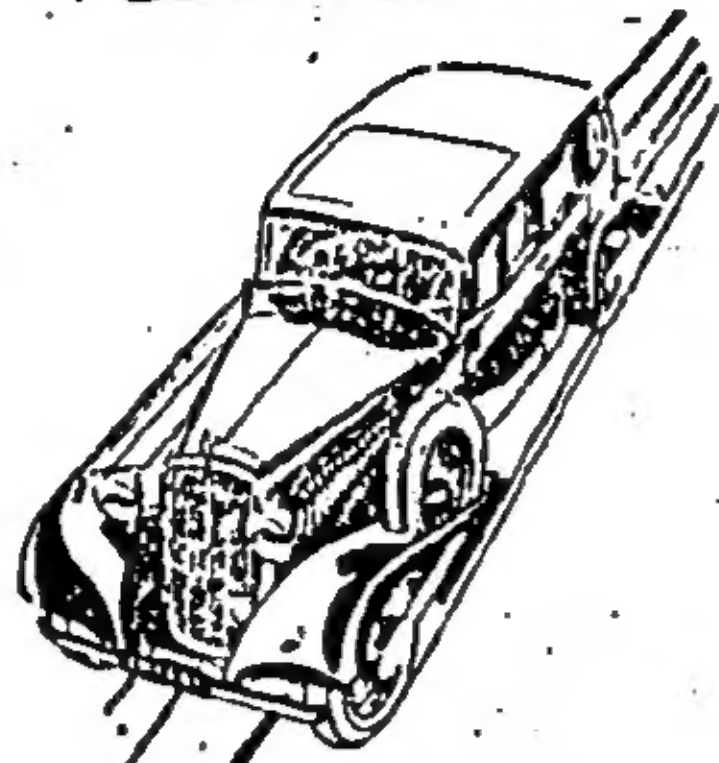
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The Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935.

BRITAIN UNITED

Facing a European situation full of dangerous possibilities, Government spokesmen, during Thursday's debate in the House of Commons, displayed a praise-worthy restraint in their utterances. At the same time, there was no disposition to ignore the fact that Germany's independent action with regard to armaments has, in the words of the Prime Minister, rudely shaken international confidence. British policy was firmly and clearly stated, and it is cause for satisfaction that all parties represented in the House endorsed the basic principles on which that policy rests. In the precautionary steps which the Government is taking to ensure adequate defence of the country, the whole nation stands united. Succinctly stated by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's policy combines defence and collective security with international agreement upon armaments. Whilst care is to be taken that nothing shall occur to weaken the confidence between Britain, Italy and France, there is no intention to embark on a system of military alliances. This is in full accord with lines laid down two years ago by Sir John Simon, when he said "We mean to make no select or special alliances, which are bound in turn to provoke further counter-combinations." Disposed to join hands with any nation which favours co-operative measures for the preservation of peace, Britain is willing, even anxious, that Germany should be included in the circle. It is unthinkable that Germany should turn a deaf ear to the urgent and cordial appeals made both by the Prime Minister and Sir John Simon that she should throw in her lot with the Powers in general; such an act would provide the greatest possible assurance of future concord. In view of the fact that Germany's leaders have indicated a willingness to conclude a series of non-aggression pacts, it should be no difficult matter to bring these in line with a general European scheme for the preservation of peace. Unsettled though the situation is at the moment, it is comforting to have the British Premier's belief that the outlook has chances of appeasement. In this connection, stress has been wisely laid on the statement by

NOTES OF THE DAY

SECURITY

If you live with the muzzle of a sixteen-inch gun sticking into your back yard; you begin to have serious thoughts about preventing war. That was the explanation, in brief, of the European settlement proposed in London, Rome, Paris, Berlin, Brussels and London all rest—or writhe—under the prospect of a devastating bombardment from the air before war is even declared. The new speed of aeroplanes has pushed all these capitals within an hour or two of the air bases of possible enemies. They can count the minutes it would take to put something worse than a thousand "big berthas" above their very heads. That is the background which has impelled the plan for a Locarno of the air. One may question whether an agreement to attack the aggressor would save the nation first attacked from initial damage. But the prospect of joint retaliation might restrain an aggressor who sought advantage by surprise attack. The plan put forward in London contemplates far more than an air pact. It is nothing less than an attempt to organise Europe for security against war. Its most notable feature is the recognition that war cannot be avoided merely by providing security for one or two countries; that security is the right of all. It tacitly recognises that Germany will gain arms equality either with or without permission and looks to obtaining Germany's voluntary agreement to a supervised equality. It further seeks to give Germany responsibilities as well as privileges by making her one of the guarantors against aggression and by drawing her back into the League of Nations concert. It is designed to ease British fears of air attack, and it seeks to give wider support to the arrangements recently concluded between France and Italy, and especially as touching Austria. Finally, it holds out to France the prospect of more active British support on the Continent, for it contemplates agreement between London and Paris even should the wider plans fail.

BIGGEST QUESTION

Of course, the big question is whether Germany will come into the arrangement. In several respects it offers her a new and "negotiated" position in Europe which is definitely better than that the allies foolishly sought to impose on her at Versailles. But Berlin may object that the recognition of arms equality is not explicit enough. There has been a distinct movement in France and Germany lately looking toward direct negotiations between them. There is danger in bringing in third parties, particularly if they appear not as conciliators but as allies of either France or Germany. Lord Lothian reports Herr Hitler ready to sign non-aggression treaties with all Germany's neighbours, similar to the Polish-German pact which has removed the dangerous Corridor question from the under-box for ten years at least. This attitude offers an unusual opportunity for success of the new proposals—if they are pursued in the right spirit. The London plan is a more definite recognition of Germany's need of security than anything yet put forward. It carries on its face a far better attitude than exclusive agreements such as France has apparently made with Russia. But if the move to bring Germany into a concert of Europe is to succeed, it must be pressed only with manifest sincerity and frankness. European statesmanship will do well if it recognises the need to conciliate rather than coerce Germany. The truth is that no one in Europe wants war. No nation can tolerate the thought of it. The picture of bombing fleets hanging over the capitals only symbolises the spectre. Measures to obtain security must go beyond checking surprise air raids. And the spectre will not really be banished until it is recognised that security against war means more than security against another nation. It must look ultimately to security against hate.

Herr Hitler that although he will sign nothing which he feels he cannot carry out, if he gives an undertaking he never breaks it. The power which he wields, used in the right direction, could completely change the situation for the better. For the sake of Europe, it is to be trusted that this thought will be kept well in mind in the future conduct of German policy. The opportunity for making a definite contribution to peace could not be more propitious. Germany now stands at the parting of the ways. Everything now depends on the next step which she decides to take.

Our King and Queen on their Silver Jubilee



"In Flanders Field"

War came! The nations of Europe tore wolfishly at each other each for the spoils that victory would bring. In June, 1914, there was the Sarajevo incident, when Archduke Franz Ferdinand was assassinated. This led to the Austrian declaration of war on Serbia on July 28; on August first, Germany and Russia declared war on each other; on the third, Germany declared war on France and proceeded to march through Belgium; on the fourth, with scarcely a voice dissenting, Great Britain declared war on Germany. All that could possibly be done to avert the war was done by King George. He was in constant communication with Nicholas of Russia and Wilhelm of Germany, both of whom were of the same family as the King. But every effort he made failed. Immediately on declaration of war, the King and Queen "cleared the decks" for action. Though the King was commander-in-chief and admiral-in-chief of the British forces, he never interfered with his ministers and military and naval leaders. He kept always in close touch with affairs and not long after the war started, he visited France to see for himself how matters were progressing. Both the King and Queen gave up every luxury and lived with the utmost simplicity during the war years. He offered everything in his power to help in the work; no man worked harder, without actually being in the front line trenches, during those four hectic years. He made several journeys to the trenches in France and Belgium; he allowed the Prince of Wales to take an even more active part in the warfare. Our picture to-day shows the King wearing a "tin hat," inspecting conditions in which his armies fought and died. No one wanted war less than King George; but no one was more willing and eager to fight and work than this same monarch.

Monday:—Queen Mary Visits France.



"Slap 'em on the back—tell 'em jokes. That's the way to make sales."

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

A contemporary refers to a distressing tragedy in South Africa whilst a party was shooting "at Springbok." But perhaps it was at Lyons!

Reader:—No; the new name for the A.P.C. Building is not Shell Out!

The Economic Commission recommended that there should be closer co-operation between Government and business. All that will then be required will be the co-operation of the cash customer.

The latest idea is a motor-car with the engine in the rear. This should concentrate all the disturbance in the back seat.

Not the least of the United States Government's alphabetical collection is I.O.U.

Unbreakable rubber buttons which will stand washing, boiling, bleaching and wringing have made their appearance locally. All that we seem to need now is rubber suits to attach to the buttons.

Glass hats are to be the summer mode, according to Paris. Arrangements should now be made with one's glazier to get putties in before the really hot weather starts.

Increased postal revenue doesn't necessarily mean that times are looking up; it may only be more bills being sent through the post.

Those who don't get much of a chill from cold showers these days might try going down to the bank and asking for a loan.

If old Omar were writing poetry to-day, probably he'd say "A tin of soup, an electric toaster, a gramophone, and thou."

One of these days it will occur to some of these crooners that "You" isn't a word of three syllables.

The true measure of a man is whether he will do as much for you as he thinks you should do for him.

An officer in an Army Chemical Division has reached the conclusion that a ton of mustard gas will only kill about a third of the number of men originally calculated. To the military-minded, this must seem an awful waste of gas.

A three-year-old boy who smeared another all over with mud seems destined to become a politician.

Some of these professors who are seeking absolute zero ought to try trumping their wives' aces.

Post Office assistants at Home have been instructed to be polite to customers. Making them real civil servants.

A doctor says a child should never be chastised on a full stomach. On the contrary.

A London football club has booked a Scottish goal-keeper for next season. One thing, he should be able to save.

"Robin Invades Saloon Bar." Among the swallows.

The modern styles in evening gowns have thrown a lot of perfectly good silkworms out of work.

"Town-crier's son to carry on in his place," runs a headline. Hollering in his father's footsteps.

A poet says he often knocks off sixty verses an hour. A speed limit for poets seems to be indicated.

"Flats promote a neighbourly friendliness," asserts a writer. Happy "landings."

Lozenges were provided for the audience at a theatre during a recent epidemic of influenza. You could almost have heard a cough drop.

HONGKONG COMMEMORATES
THE SILVER JUBILEE
OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIFTH

1910-1935

THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
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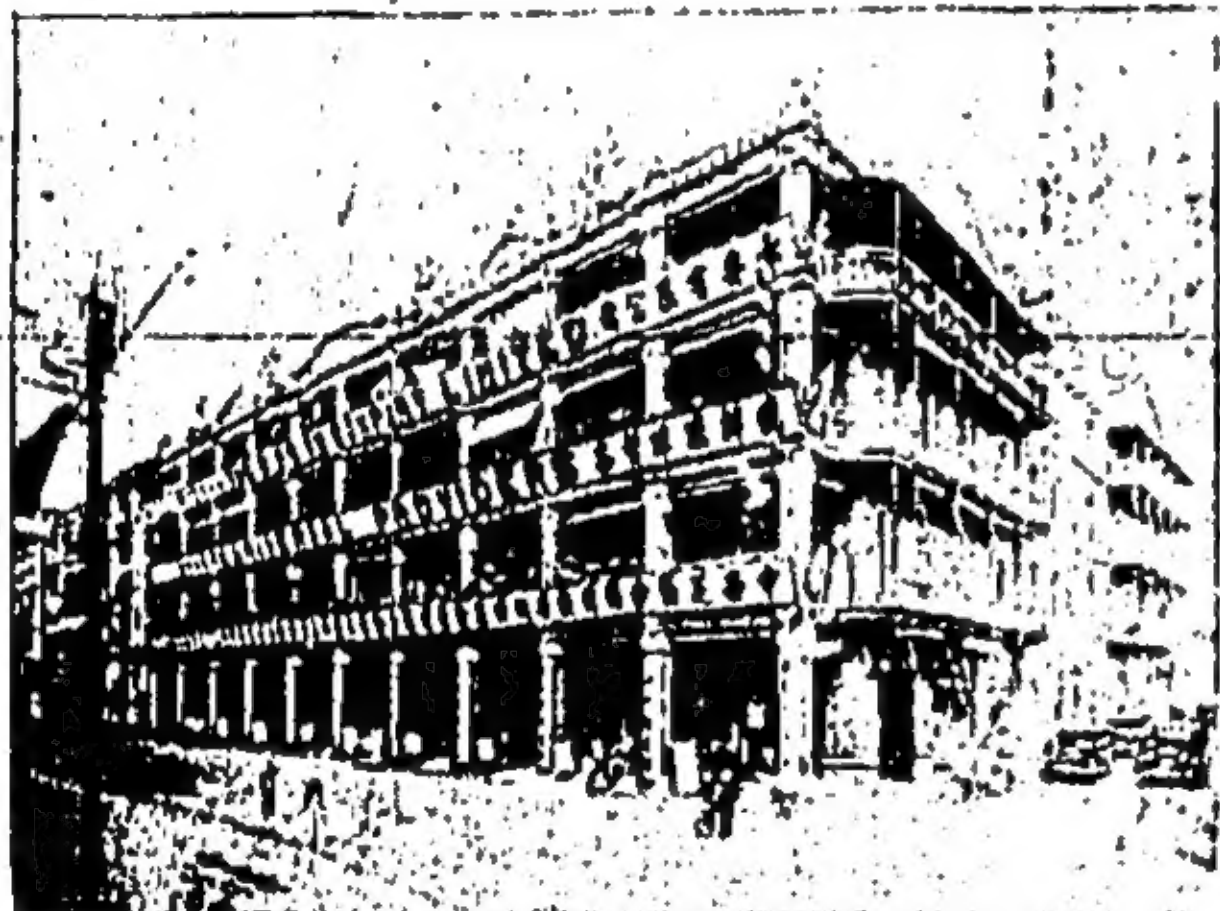
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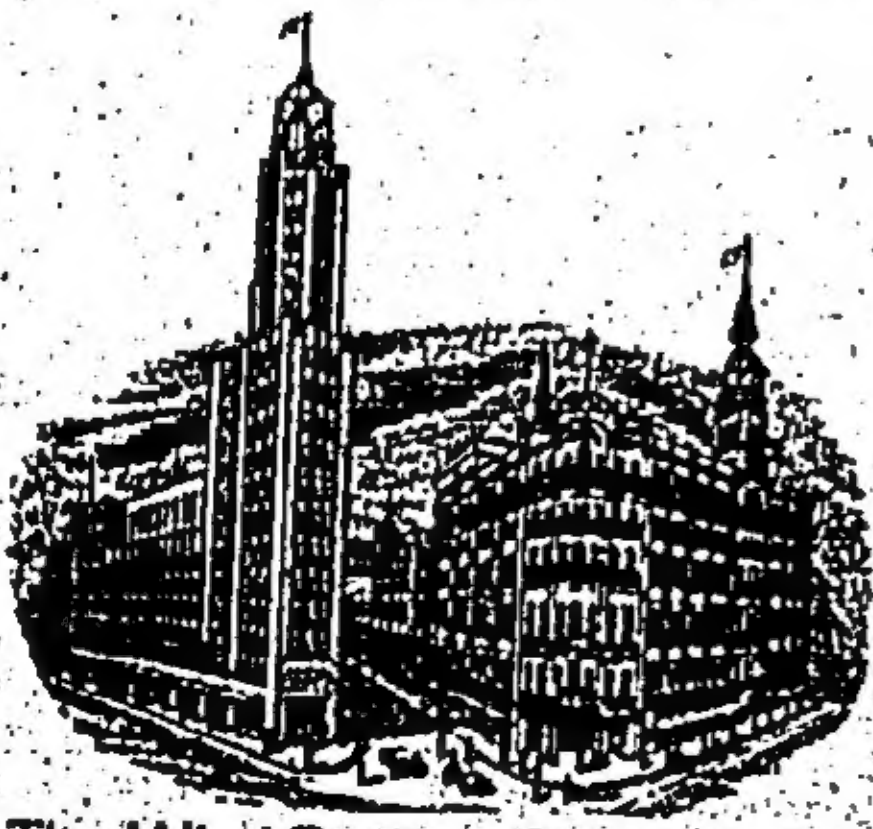
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TRULY BELOVED MONARCH

COURAGE KEYNOTE OF REIGN

THRONE NOW STANDS FIRMER THAN EVER BEFORE

(By a Special Correspondent.)

"I take courage and hopefully look into the future, strong in my faith in God, trusting my people, and cherishing the laws and constitution of my beloved country."

THESE were the words King George addressed to his people on the day after his Accession, and how faithfully he has kept them during these twenty-five years, the Empire-wide rejoicing is appropriate and sufficient testimony. His courage has never wavered even in the darkest and most difficult hours—and he has had his full share of them. No shadow has dimmed the mutual confidence between him and his subjects.

His Majesty's respect for the Constitution has been shown in both letter and spirit. Thus it is that, after a quarter of a century which has seen half the thrones of Europe crash into ruins, the British throne stands firmer than ever, "broad based upon the people's will."

King and people have passed through testing times together—a grave constitutional crisis, the greatest war in history, acute economic distress, the "general strike" which menaced the whole social fabric, and prolonged anxiety arising from industrial depression and international uncertainty. They have together come safely through them all, and the experience has brought them far closer than if they had shared only times of peace and prosperity. Common sorrow knits the strongest ties.

Perhaps the nation would never have realised how vital these ties are, had they not come so near to being severed six years ago, when the King lay at death's door for weeks, and hope of his recovery had almost been abandoned. That experience, bringing a consciousness of attachment to the person of the Sovereign as well as to his throne, was undoubtedly an element in the spontaneous demonstrations which marked the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Kent last autumn. It was something more than a figure of speech, when the King in the course of his last Christmas Day broadcast from Sandringham alluded to himself as "the head of a great and wide-spread family."

FORTUNATE MONARCH

Comparisons are proverbially odious, but they are generally interesting, sometimes instructive, and on this occasion almost inevitable. King George was in many respects more fortunate than either of his predecessors.

Victoria came to the throne when she was little more than a girl, carefully and even artificially nurtured, but with a native wit which enabled her to profit by the guidance of the shrewd advisers who surrounded her. She had never been out of England, and to the end of her long day she saw nothing of her Empire overseas.

Edward the Seventh, man of the world and on familiar personal terms with the crowned heads and statesmen of Europe, was sixty when he became King, and, though he had paid a visit to India and the East as a young man, the thirty years which had elapsed left him almost equally ignorant of the realm over which he was to rule. In affairs of state he had been allowed to take little part.

King George ascended the throne as the most widely travelled monarch who had ever occupied it, and further equipped by the encouragement which his father, profiting from his own melancholy experience, had given him to study public affairs and establish close personal contact with the statesmen who were destined to advise him. Lord Esher in his diary described him as "the first member of the Royal Family who has ever grasped from personal experience the meaning of Britain overseas."

NAVAL CAREER

We are apt nowadays to forget that King George was a sailor for fifteen years, and enjoyed the educational benefits incidental to that career. Until the death of his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, in 1892, it seemed that like his uncle, the Duke of Edinburgh, he would spend his working life as an officer in the Royal Navy. His connection with that service gave him a personal interest in it

matter with which she held they had nothing to do.

On the first of their two cruises the midshipmen—for such they had now become—visited the Mediterranean and the West Indies; on the second they saw South Africa, Ceylon, India, Hong-kong, Japan, and Australia. Life at sea was interrupted for Prince George by three months at Lanesboro in order that he might learn French, but with indifferent results, as he regretfully admitted when, in the course of time, his son had reached the same age.

SEAMANSHIP HONOURS

On his nineteenth birthday, the earliest permitted date, Prince George having passed his examinations, in which he gained first-class honours in seamanship, was promoted to sub-lieutenant. He went through the normal course of training at Greenwich and on H.M.S. Excellent at Portsmouth, and was graded first-class in four of the five examination subjects.

According to the testimony of his superiors, he was a thoroughly efficient and popular officer, and one of them declared that his captains never felt so safe, or able to turn in with less concern, than when Prince George was officer of the watch. As in the earlier stages, he had to take the rough with the smooth, and one day, when a Turkish Pasha came on board to pay his respects, he was horrified to meet the Prince coaling ship and black as any Arab.

In 1886 he was appointed to

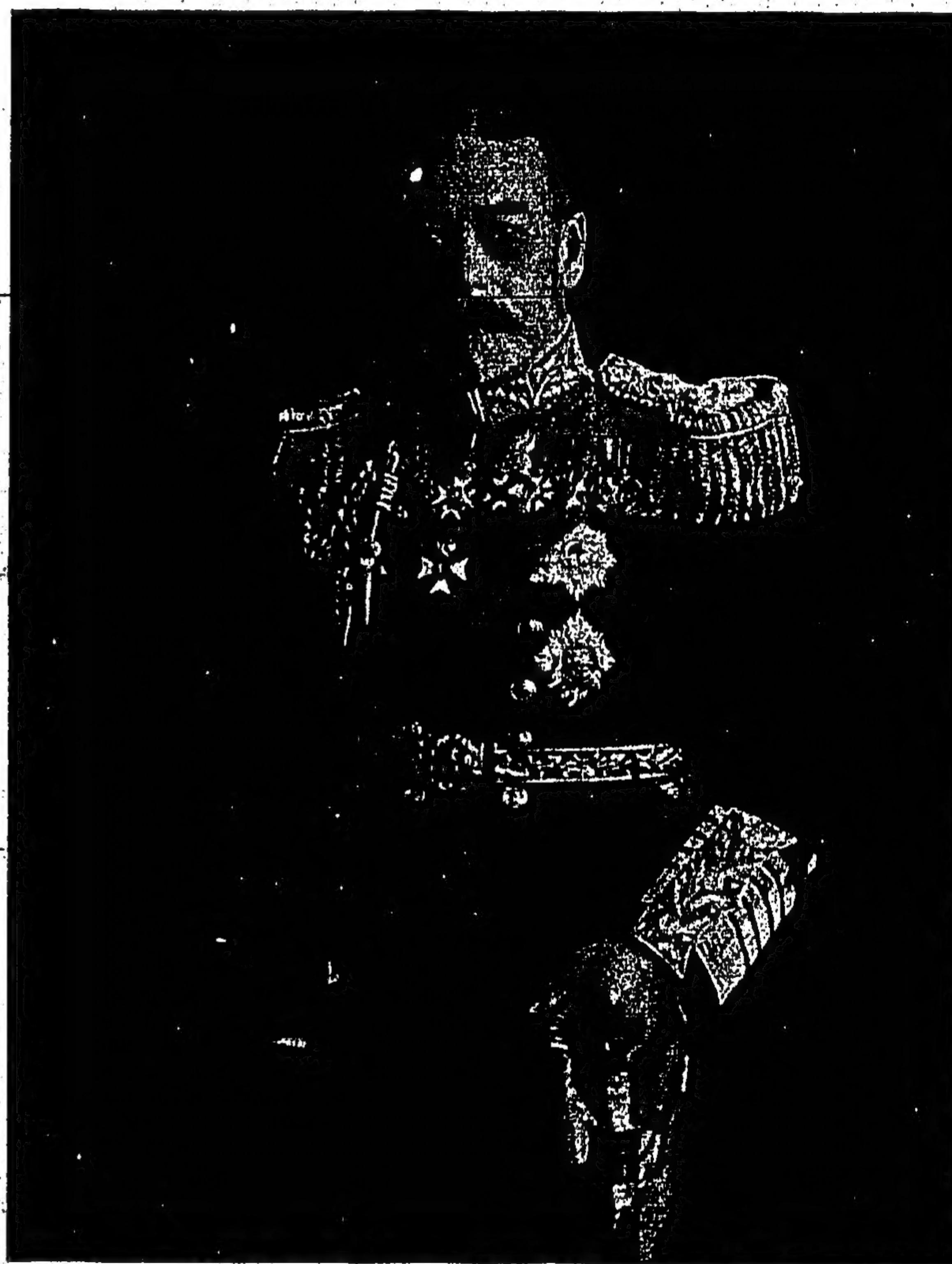
in it, and he has continued to keep himself abreast of all its latest technical developments.

EMPIRE TRAVEL

For Prince George the death of his brother—at a time when he himself was recovering from a serious attack of enteric fever—meant a complete change of life. He had in effect to train himself for a new and at first much less congenial career. He set himself doggedly to his task. When I hear him nowadays delivering his speech from the Throne when he opens Parliament, and note how he makes his voice carry in a Chamber notoriously defective in its acoustics, I cast my mind back to one of his first public appearances. Sitting within a couple of yards of him, I could see he was trembling like a leaf, and it was with difficulty that he stammered out a few halting sentences.

To this day he dislikes public speaking, and hates the ceremonial in which his father revelled. But he has schooled himself, and by the time he took his great Imperial tour on the Ophir he had gained confidence, and with it considerable skill. The immediate purpose of his journey, which he undertook at the express wish of Queen Victoria, was to mark the establishment of the Commonwealth of Australia, and to open the first Federal Parliament.

By this time he had been created Duke of York, had married Princess May (in 1893), and had had several years of apprenticeship.



The official Jubilee portrait of His Majesty King George V, wearing the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, issued by special permission from His Majesty. (Copyright Photo by Vandy, 41 Buckingham Palace Road, S.W. 1).

which he has never lost.

Even after he had been heir apparent for twelve years, he insisted, in the course of a visit to the Fleet, on going down in a submarine and firing a torpedo himself. Lord Esher, who tells the story, states that the young lieutenant in command had nearly stifled his crew three days before, "and so the admiral was jolly glad when he saw the heir to the throne reappear. Everyone was very averse from the Prince going down, but he insisted, and I think he was right. It will give a lift to the submarines, and, being a sailor, why should he not take risks?"

Prince George was only twelve years old when, with his elder brother, he was sent, much to the disgust of Queen Victoria, to undergo a training of nearly two years on the Britannia. There the two were treated like their fellow-cadets, except that they had also the supervision of Canon Dalton, who remained their tutor. It was not the Sovereign but the Prime Minister, Mr. Disraeli, who was disquieted when the two Princes were sent on their cruise with the "Bacchante"—it was deemed inadvisable that the two heirs to the Crown should be on the same ship—but the Queen's "reputed" Minister, expressing an opinion on a

H.M.S. Dreadnought—a smaller predecessor of Lord Fisher's leviathan—and served for three years in the Mediterranean under the Duke of Edinburgh. During the manoeuvres of 1899 he showed skill and judgment as well as courage in saving a torpedo-boat which, in heavy weather, was drifting on a lee shore off the Irish coast. His first independent command was obtained in the following year, and, being posted to the West Indies station, he renewed his acquaintance with the American coast from the West Indies to Canada, incidentally acting as the Queen's representative at the opening of the Jamaica Exhibition. But that was an exceptional incident. Then, as throughout his naval career, he preferred to be treated in the same way as his brother-officers, and all ceremonial observances—which to this day he dislikes—were rigidly discouraged.

NAVAL CAREER ENDS

Promotion to Commander came in 1891, and to Captain in 1893, but by that time his brother was dead, and though as late as 1898 he spent three months in command of H.M.S. Crescent, it was obvious that for practical purposes his naval career was at an end. But, as has been indicated, it entailed no interruption of his interest in forming many life-long friendships

ship in public engagements at home. He was thus able to carry out the heavy programme which the enthusiastic Britons overseas had prepared for him. It was a triumphal procession. Gibraltar, Malta, Port Said, Aden, Ceylon, Singapore vied with each other in the organisation of pageants in honour of the royal pair, and in Australia the State functions were on a scale worthy of a historic service, especially as he had occasion in the annals of the Commonwealth. Visits followed to New Zealand, South Africa—where the Boer War was still dragging on—Canada, Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland. Exhausting as the experience was—although there were informal interludes, such as taking part in lumber slides, sailing in birch-bark canoes, and riding on the cow-catcher of a Canadian train—it was both enjoyable and profitable.

It meant that for the future King the places he had visited were not merely names on a map, but localities of which he knew something at first hand. It was a valuable education, and that he had profited by it he showed in the "Wake Up England!" speech, which on his return he delivered at the Guildhall in London.

(Continued on Page 3.)

TRULY BELOVED MONARCH

(Continued from Page 2.)

"I venture to allude" (he said) "to the impression, which seemed generally to prevail among our brethren across the seas, that the Old Country must wake up if she intends to maintain her old position of pre-eminence in her Colonial trade against foreign competition. No-one who had the privilege of enjoying the experience we had during our tour could fail to be struck with one prevailing and pressing demand—the want of population. Even in the oldest of our Colonies there were abundant signs of that need; boundless tracts of country unexplored, hidden mineral wealth calling for development, vast expanses of virgin soil ready to yield profitable crops to the settlers. And all this can be enjoyed under conditions of healthy living, liberal laws, and free institutions in exchange for the overcrowded cities and the almost hopeless struggle for existence which, alas! is too often the lot of many in the Old Country. But one condition and one only is made by our Colonial brethren, 'Send us suitable emigrants!'"

INDIA VISIT

Visits to Austria and Germany—undertaken more for diplomatic than personal reasons—were followed by a tour in India in 1905, and, although political difficulties loomed in the background, the journey was a great success, marked by some exciting and amusing

tion of the Viceroy, and without any thought of ultimate publication, is significant.

Though in their tastes and habits King Edward and his Heir had more points of contrast than of resemblance, they were at one in their determination that the Prince should have every opportunity of preparing himself for the duties which would ultimately fall to him. Not merely did he go through the onerous round of opening town halls, Universities, and docks, and generally setting the seal of royal approval on public efforts, but he was encouraged to keep himself informed of political movements, whether foreign or domestic. He paid visits to Paris, where his course was easy, and to Berlin, where it was difficult, and he went to Madrid for the wedding which made his niece, Princess Ena, Queen of Spain.

Everywhere he acquitted himself with a tact which was perhaps less innate than that of his father, but was none the less effective in diffusing an atmosphere of goodwill. They were nine busy years that he spent as Heir Apparent, and on the whole happy ones, in spite of the gathering clouds which were more and more clearly betokening the coming international storm.

CONSTITUTIONAL CRISIS.

It was a domestic and not a foreign problem which confronted King George when he ascended the throne in 1910. The crisis which began with the rejection of the Finance Bill by the House of Lords in 1909 had as its sequel the introduction of the Parliament

Ireland. Under the shadow of the impending war, the King summoned the Buckingham Palace Conference in a last hope that compromise might be reached between Home Ruler and Unionist, but, in spite of a moving appeal by the King in opening the proceedings, it failed, as it was almost bound to do. At a later stage, when the problem had assumed a totally different phase, the King went to Belfast to inaugurate the Parliament which the Six Counties had accepted with some reluctance. He made the ceremony the occasion of an eloquent plea to the two parties in Ireland "to stretch out the hand of forbearance and conciliation, to forgive and to forget, and to join in making for the land they love a new era of peace, contentment and goodwill." May this historic gathering be the preface of a day in which the Irish people, North and South, under one Parliament or two, as these Parliaments may themselves decide, shall work together in common love for Ireland upon the sure foundation of mutual justice and respect." Unhappily, that day is not yet.

CORONATION DURBAR

Though it caused some misgiving at the time, the King's decision to hold a Durbar in India for his coronation as King-Emperor, proved one of his happiest inspirations. His interest in India had been excited by his earlier visit in 1905-6, when he held at his leave-taking—"We have seen enough to make India a living reality to us and

ancient seat of Indian greatness was in future to be its capital. There were anxious moments, especially when a fire broke out in the royal camp at the height of the ceremony, and some awkward incidents, but on the whole the tour proved to be well worth while for a people to whom monarchy is not a mere constitutional abstraction but a personal link which binds them to their ruler. Indian potentates were gratified by addition to their status, as indicated by the orders they are entitled to wear and the number of guns comprised in their salute, and it is probable that the favours then bestowed, though prompted by no such thought, gave a stimulus to the response which the Indian princes and peoples were to make a few years later when the Empire became involved in the great struggle of 1914.

WAR YEARS.

The story of the European War is that of the nation rather than the Sovereign. Up to the last moment in August, 1914, the King was using his personal influence with the German and the Russian Emperors, both of them his cousins, to join him and his Ministers in an effort to avert the disaster. Once his appeal had failed, he threw himself wholeheartedly and with a clear conscience into the national struggle. He shared the personal anxiety of his subjects, for the only two of his sons who were old enough—the Prince of Wales on land and Prince Albert—now the Duke of York—with the Air Force were on active service. He encouraged his troops by his addresses and by his repeated visits to the seat of war; he met Allied Ministers and soldiers; he stimulated civilian movements for the benefit of the troops and their dependants. He set an example by supporting with enthusiasm the movement for economy, foregoing a substantial part of his income, and joining in the economy campaign, even to the extent of banishing all forms of alcohol from the royal table.

His last visit to the Front, shortly before the Armistice, was marred by an unfortunate accident. Sir Douglas Haig's charger, which he was riding, was startled by the cheers of the troops, reared, and fell backwards, severely crushing its rider. He made light of his injuries, but it may be revealed now that they left traces which added greatly to the anxieties of his doctors when he had his serious illness in November 1928.

I happened to be in the United States at that time, and had brought home to me, as I had never realised before, that King George is more than an Imperial figure. Everywhere Americans were anxious for news of "the King", whom they seemed to think almost as much theirs as ours. The services of Thanksgiving Day were marked by prayers for His Majesty's recovery. Anxiety was not limited to men and women of British birth or descent; it was shared by "100 per cent. Americans"; and its prevalence served as a useful reminder that, underlying external controversies and differences, there is a deep community of feeling between the two branches of the English-speaking race. At home the weeks of anxiety were felt afterwards to have been almost worth while, having made the nation and Empire conscious of what it had been so long inclined to take for granted—the element of personal affection which permeates the relations between King and people.

FIRST SOCIALIST MINISTRY.

King George has the distinction of being the first British monarch to be advised by Socialist Ministers. Those who anticipated difficulties from that situation were unappreciative of the elasticity of the British constitution and the tact of the persons concerned. It is no secret that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and still more, some of his colleagues with less knowledge of public affairs, were surprised by the helpfulness of the sovereign—much needed by men new to Ministerial office—his knowledge of their point of view, and his readiness to study both their official and their personal convenience. Presumably they had expected to be treated merely with rigid and chilly correctness. They found that the King, and in social relationships, the Queen, were cordially anxious to put at their case men and women who had no experience of Court formalities.

During his twenty-five years the King has had five Prime Ministers—Mr. Asquith, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and Mr. Baldwin—and whatever their other differences may have been, their testimony is unanimous and enthusiastic that they have always found His Majesty considerate, sympathetic and helpful. He shows that he understands their problems as well as they do themselves.

Averse though he is from public ceremonial the King is always ready to show his appreciation of efforts for the public good. Not merely does he give his name to every enterprise which attains the strict tests he imposes, but he spares himself no pains to show personal approval by his presence.



This portrait of Her Majesty Queen Mary was taken for the Silver Jubilee celebrations, and is issued by special instructions from Her Majesty. (Copyright Photo by Vandyk, 41 Buckingham Palace Road, S. W. 1.)

Incidents. But that the Prince kept his mind and his eyes open amid the pageantry of the Orient is shown by a passage in the "Recollections" of Lord Morley, who in the meantime had become Secretary for India, and with whom by the way, the Prince established terms of friendly intimacy and mutual regard. Giving Lord Minto, then Viceroy, an account of an interview with the Prince on his return, he wrote:

"He has come home with a good many very clear and—as I should judge—correct and sound notions, all looking in what seems in my eyes to be emphatically the right direction. His keynote is that we should get on better if our administration showed 'wider sympathy'. He spoke with very simple and unaffected enthusiasm of all that he had seen, of the reception he had met with in every quarter, and of the splendour of the task that we have in hand. Most of all was I delighted with his watchword. If we can show 'sympathy' as well as firm justice all may go well, and it will be a vast help, both to you and to me, if the Prince's talk of sympathy is generally felt to hit the mark."

From a Radical Minister, who not so long before had held theoretically republican views, this testimony written for the informa-

tion of the Viceroy, and without any thought of ultimate publication, is significant. Strenuous efforts during the closing months of the previous reign and the opening months of the new one failed, and without going into a controversy now mainly of historical and constitutional interest, it is enough to say that, after two general elections, the peers were informed—through the mouth of Lord Morley, who had obtained the royal approval of his formula—that "His Majesty would assent to a creation of peers sufficient in number to guard against any possible combination of the different parties in opposition by which the Parliament Bill might be exposed a second time to defeat."

No-one who witnessed that exciting scene will forget the buzz of incredulity at first, and then of anger on the one side and elation on the other, with which that announcement was received. Until the last moment no-one knew how the division would go, and in the end it was by a majority of no more than 17 that the Bill was read a second time, and the country as well as its sovereign escaped what would have been an awkward and perhaps humiliating development.

Another constitutional issue, not yet closed, was presented by

to implant in our minds for ever sympathy and interest in all that affects our fellow-subjects in India, of whatever creed or race." He and the Queen left Portsmouth in 1911 on the 11th of November (a date afterwards to acquire no deep a significance), were received with appropriate military ceremonial at Gibraltar, Malta, and Aden, had a meeting with the Khedive of Egypt as they passed through the Suez Canal, and landed at Bombay on the 2nd of December. There they were welcomed by the President of the municipal corporation with the reminder that the city was part of the dowry of Catherine of Braganza.

The tour reached its culmination at Delhi, where a camp twenty-five miles square had been formed for the King-Emperor and the troops, British and Indian, who accompanied him. The Coronation was marked by the royal and military ceremonial befitting a unique occasion for never before had a King-Emperor set foot on Indian soil. It gave the Indian princes an opportunity to do personal homage, and they availed themselves of the opportunity with eager loyalty.

The King-Emperor laid the foundation of the new city of Delhi and announced that that



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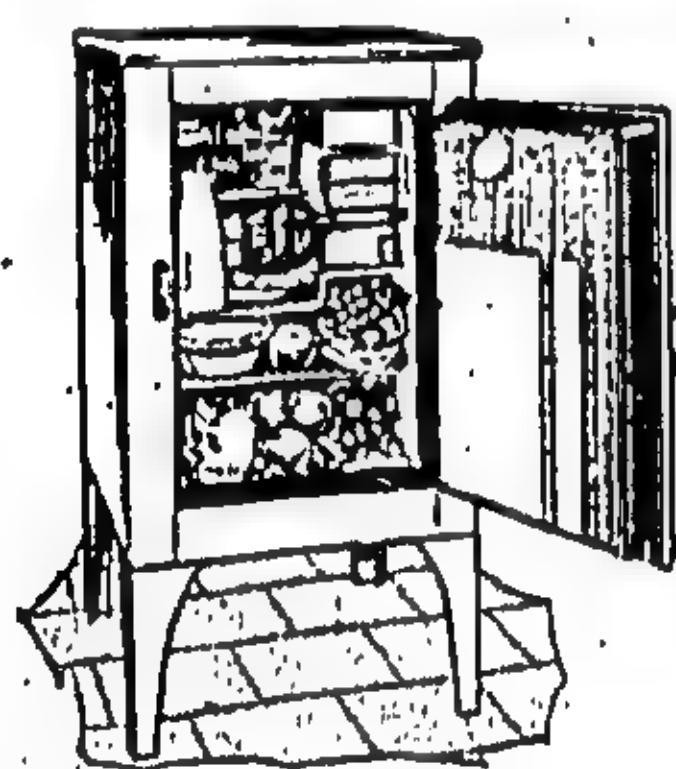
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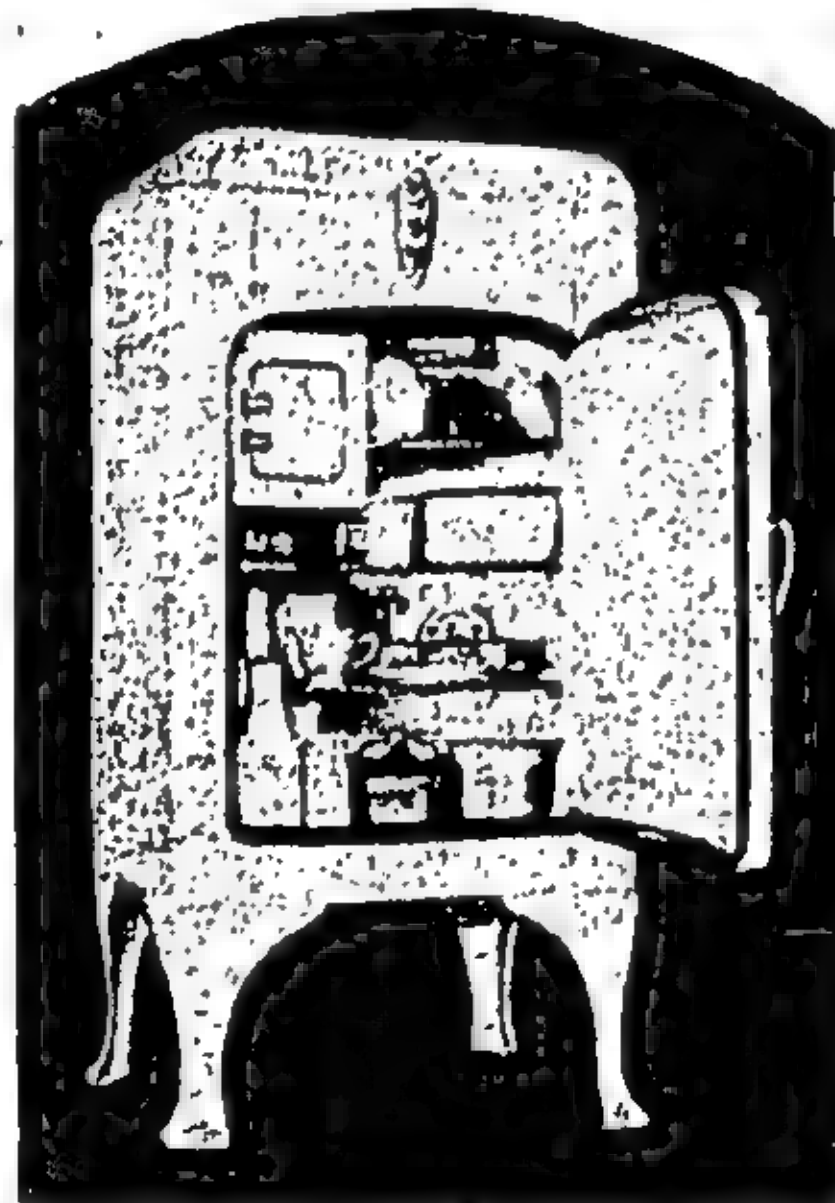
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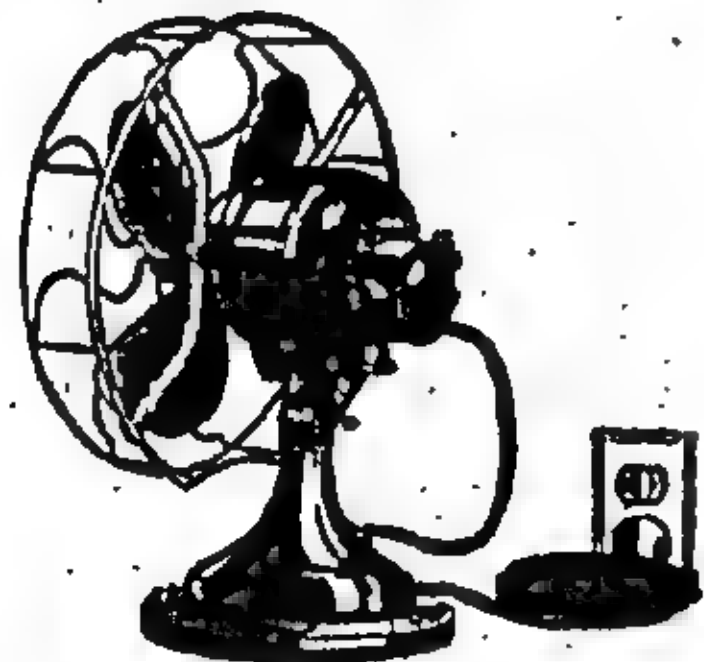
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HIS MAJESTY'S TASTES

TYPICAL ENGLISH GENTLEMAN

ARDENT PHILATELIST AND HISTORY STUDENT

(By a Special Correspondent.)

The "divinity that doth hedge a King" inevitably leads to some difficulty in distinguishing between the man and the monarch. But there is little obscurity in the case of King George. He is a typical English gentleman, of frugal tastes and quiet habits, who would rather "hear the lark sing than the mouse squeak." Had he been born in another sphere, he would have lived on his estate sedulously performing the duties and enjoying the recreations of a country squire.

Though he has no pretensions to the title of "Farmer George" bestowed on one of his predecessors he conforms to the highest standards of a good landlord, notably by setting his neighbours and tenants an example of the scientific use of his property.

An 'eight months' child, he was delicate in his youth, but by the time he joined the Navy he had become a strong, merry, and high-spirited boy, eager to share in the sky-larking of his contemporaries. As a young man he suffered much from dyspepsia, which required a strict discipline in respect of diet whether solid or fluid, and the habit then formed from necessity he has continued from choice. A friend of mine, who stayed with the Duke and Duchess of York—

as they then were—in their modest quarters in York Cottage, Sandringham, told me that it was like living in a suburban middle-class house—"with a couple of mounds and no fuss".

Perhaps these were the King's most care-free days. An ideally happy marriage, and a noisy young family growing up around him, gave him the main essentials of felicity. Dividing most of his time between Sandringham and Marlborough House, he loved to escape for a few weeks in the Spring to Deeside, where he spent long days on the river, or in the Autumn in grouse-shooting and deer-stalking. He was then recognized as one of the six finest shots in this country, and though now he has to accept the strict limits imposed by his doctors, he still enjoys a few hours in the grouse butts or at the pheasant coverts. In London and at Windsor his favourite exercise is riding, but for hunting he never cared, and, though he attends race-meetings, it is largely as a matter of filial duty rather than inclination. Now that he owns a stud, he prefers, like other owners, to see his horses win rather than lose, but his interest in that side of life, and all that goes with it, is languid.

He tried golf, on the testimony of the Prince of Wales, but gave it up because he saw no fun in a game which merely made one lose one's temper. If he could choose his own way of spending a free afternoon, he would rather see a good rugby match than all the race meetings that ever were held, and he would attend these matches oftener were it not that his presence entails a certain amount of trouble to all concerned, and might tend to encourage the watching rather than the playing



His Majesty in the uniform of Colonel of the Grenadier Guards.



Their Majesties being acclaimed by the people of the East End of London during a visit in 1927.

of games. His old love of the sea finds vent in yachting. Whenever possible he spends a day on board "Britannia", which he much prefers to the "Victoria and Albert".

KEEN PHILATELIST

Indoor the King's chief hobby is his collection of stamps, which is one of the finest in existence. Its foundation was laid when he was a midshipman, and he has added to it with a discriminating enthusiasm. He sets aside one afternoon a week for a study of his treasures, and he is an unpopular visitor who chooses that time for seeking an audience. He cares little for cards, and, like his father, he prefers to study men rather than books. State papers leave him little leisure for more attractive literature, and on that side of life—as in many other things—he has to depend on the Queen, whose reading is omnivorous.

His special literary interest is history. He reads this extensively, and I have been told by an eminent academician that the King would be well qualified to hold a Chair of History at any University. For what is called Society—whether it is spelt with a small letter or a large—neither the King nor the Queen has any inclination. They see no fun in leaving their own fireside to take part in even the gayest and most brilliant of social gatherings. It would be too much to say that they have made the domestic virtues fashionable, but at least they have given no countenance to the vulgar and ostentatious activities of the so-called "smart set". The names which figure most in the so-called Society columns do not appear in the Court Circular.

It is typical of the King's methodical habits, and his strength of mind, that ever since he was a lad he has kept a diary, and up to the time he became King he had never missed a day in making his entries. The volumes are bound and preserved, but he has given instructions that they are to be destroyed at his death, although, according to those intimates who have seen them, they contain much valuable historical material, and nothing that it could do harm to publish.

"TO MY PEOPLE" KING'S MESSAGE ON ACCESSION

FAITH IN FUTURE

The following Message to his People was issued by His Majesty the King on his Accession in 1910:
Marlborough House,
Pall Mall, S.W.,
May 22nd., 1910.

To My People.

The voice of affection and loving devotion to the memory of my dear Father which has come from every corner of the Empire, the outward public demonstrations, especially those in the capital during the two stages of his going to his last resting place, and the sympathetic manner in which vast multitudes patiently and reverently awaited the opportunity of paying a last tribute to his memory, have profoundly touched me and my Family.

A sorrow so sudden and unlooked-for might well have been

overwhelming. But the sentiments evoked by it have made me realise that it is a loss common to me and my people; they share it with me.

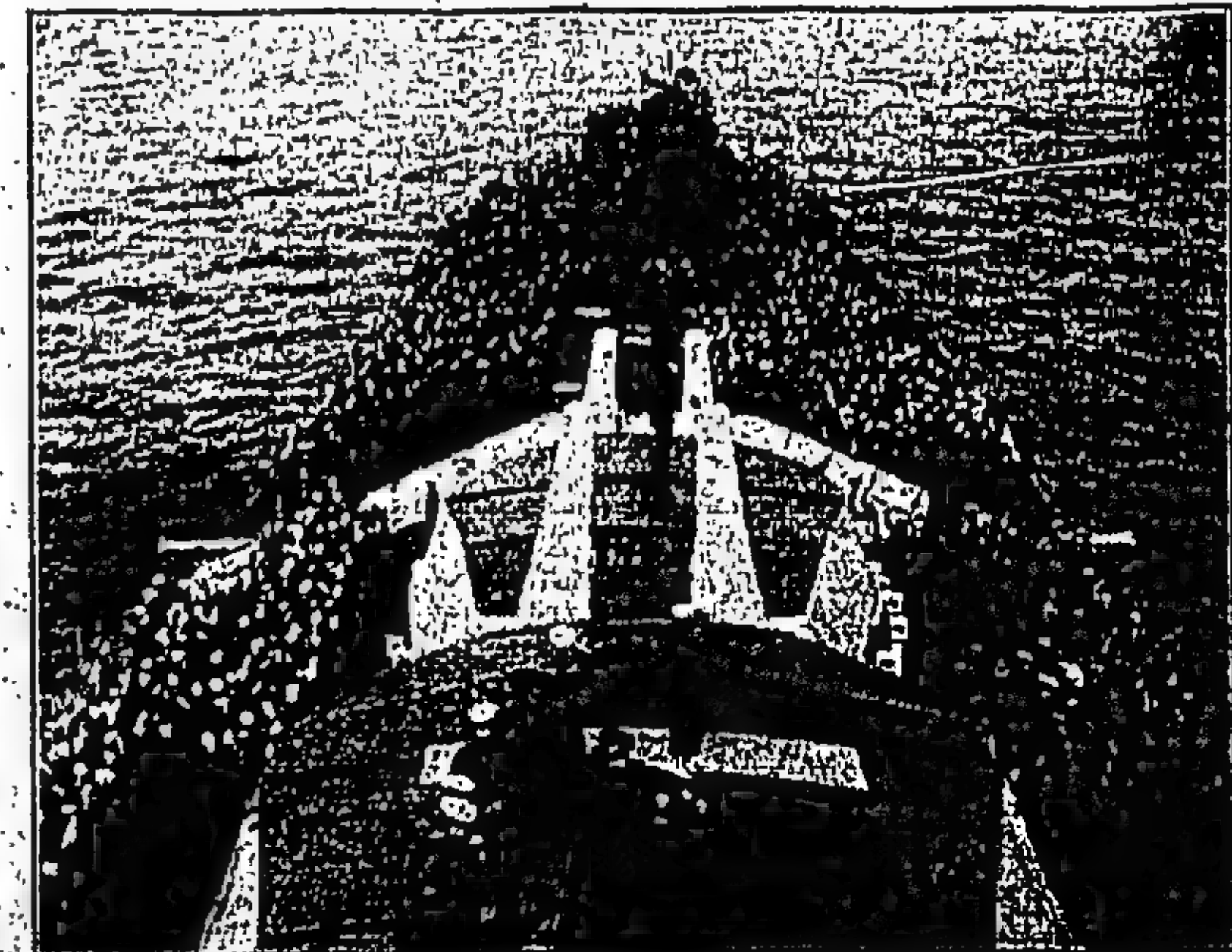
I do not stand alone. With such thoughts I take courage, and hopefully look into the future, strong in my faith in God, trusting my people, and cherishing the Laws and Constitution of my beloved Country.

GEORGE, R. I.

PAST JUBILEES

King George is the twelfth British monarch to see twenty-five years on the Throne. The others, with the dates of their reigns, were:

Henry I. (1100-1135).
Henry II. (1154-1189).
Henry III. (1216-1272).
Edward I. (1272-1307).
Edward III. (1327-1377).
Henry VI. (1422-1461).
Henry VIII. (1509-1547).
Elizabeth (1558-1603).
George II. (1727-1760).
George III. (1760-1820).
Victoria (1837-1901).



"Our Sailor King" cheered by the crew of one of the battleships during a visit to the Fleet during the Great War in 1917.

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

REAL HELPMATE TO THE KING

TENDER DEVOTION DURING HIS MAJESTY'S ILLNESS

(By a Special Correspondent.)

In nothing has the King been more fortunate than in his married life. Princess May was the first British-born subject to marry an heir to the throne since Ann Hyde, the wife of James II. Already well-known to the public as the high-spirited daughter of that active woman, Princess Mary of Teck, she gained the deep sympathy of the public in her bereavement by the death of the Duke of Clarence soon after their betrothal was announced. It was recognised as the happiest possible development when, some eighteen months later, she found consolation in the affection of his brother.

There were those, of course, who regarded theirs as a mere marriage of convenience, but that element, insofar as it was present, was soon merged in a more romantic atmosphere. They had been playmates since they were children, and they thus started their life together with a full knowledge of each other. Except when public engagements or other duty required it, they have rarely and never for long been separate. A friend of mine was being shown renovations then recently made at one of the royal palaces. He inspected and duly admired the Queen's bedroom. "Now", said his guide, "I suppose you would like to see the King's; well, this is it."

As a girl the Queen was noted as the most studious member of her circle, and so shrewd a judge as Lord Morley declared that of all the members of the Royal Family she had the keenest historical sense. In spite of the many family and public duties which have been her lot, she has kept up her reading. She bore the King five sons and one daughter, of whom all save the youngest, an invalid from infancy, have reached maturity in good health and strength, and, though three of them have married, all still looking to their mother for advice and affection.

Some of her own sex, I believe, are fond of saying that the Queen is "dowdy" in the matter of dress, but at least she has the sense to know what suits her, and to stick to it regardless of the vagaries of fashion. No one who has seen her at the state opening of Parliament, or any other ceremonial function, needs to be told that she is a queenly figure, carrying herself with an erect dignity which sets off the richness of her jewels and her robes. But, like her Consort, she is happier in the domestic sphere. She is faithful to the scriptural injunction as to the ruling of her own household. She is familiar with the management of her kitchen, and in furnishing and decoration she has an expert skill and faultless taste. When she goes to Edinburgh, or one of the other older cities, she generally contrives to have an afternoon browsing in the antique shops, whose owners find her a discriminating judge as well as a careful buyer.

DELIGHTS IN GARDENS.

She delights in gardens, and often makes long journeys to compare her friends' treasures with her own. Her interest in the many benevolent and philanthropic enterprises with which her name is associated is of no merely official or perfunctory sort. She insists on knowing what is being done, and why, and many of her friendships—that of the late Mary Anderson among them—with women of social standing far removed from her own have had their origin at Committee meetings over which she presided. When she visits a hospital, she has a disconcerting knack of detecting practical defects, and a quiet candour in pointing them out.

Some years ago, at the opening of a hospital wing, she had presented to her a wealthy citizen whose six-figure donation had made the work possible. She expressed her warm appreciation of his generosity, and he retired covered in blushes. "Anyone else like to be presented on the same terms?" she asked with a smile.

To quote Lord Esher again, writing nearly thirty years ago, "She has much of the force of character and tact, and a good deal of the sound sense, of Queen Caroline. In fact she reminds me of Queen Charlotte, only much handsomer."

AT HOLYROOD

In the last few years the King and Queen have sought to restore something of its old romance and

The earnest tone convinced the women that here was no mere perfunctory, polite inquiry, but a genuine desire for information. And as Her Majesty put more questions, she was able to draw from the little group a story of the distress that was going on in some of the meaner streets of the city—the drab, narrow thoroughfares packed with tall, grey tenement buildings which lay behind the wide, flag-bedecked roads through which the royal cars had been piloted.

SURPRISE VISITS

The King and Queen are fully alive to the fact that on most occasions they are shown the best side of things. Their public visits have to be timed. They must be arranged so far beforehand in order to be fitted into diaries of engagements that there is plenty of time for organisers to ensure the royal visitors seeing a building, a group of people, or whatever it may be, at its best. More than once they have expressed the wish that they could see the everyday state of affairs in some big institution, or drop in upon a group of workers when they were quite unexpected. But their innate kindness and consideration for other people forbids their paying genuine surprise visits, except in the case of an exhibition of some similar function. There is no doubt that they feel they miss a good deal because elaborate preparations are invariably made for their reception and they are unable to see for themselves the hardships and the difficulties under which an understaffed building, for instance, is run; the fun cheery workers have among themselves in some big institution; the amusing makeshifts that are improvised where money is lacking for actual necessities.

The Princess Royal, going over a Yorkshire hospital once, turned to a nurse who was preparing a patient's tray with elaborate care and spreading a beautifully em-

approval as to the Victoria League and kindred societies which welcome overseas visitors when they come back to England for business or pleasure, and they are always delighted to hear of entertaining arranged by the Colonial Office for holiday-makers home from the far corners of the Empire.

A REAL HELPMATE

The King has recovered so completely from that illness that the details are apt to be lost in the mist of things which have passed. But few people are likely to forget the courage of the Queen during those weary, nerve-racking months. In the beginning, when His Majesty was unable to deal with anything at all connected with affairs of State, she took upon her shoulders as many of the burdens as she had time for between the hours she spent in the sick-room and those she devoted to duties outside the Palace.

Engagements which the King had made were kept by the Queen. One grey, foggy day, when rumours were rife everywhere of the King's danger, the Queen appeared with the Princess Royal to perform some ceremony in the City. The streets were lined with people all along the route. There was little noise. Traffic had been diverted. Men stood with bared heads, women spoke only in whispers. An occasional order came from a policeman. For the rest, there was a curious, unnatural silence, as though people were waiting for some revelation. The mist began to veil nearby buildings and to muffle the everyday sounds. The atmosphere grew more and more tense. Then the royal car came in sight, slowed down, stopped, and the Queen alighted. No cheer for a member of the Royal Family ever sounded quite the same as did the muffled roar of sympathy which went up from thousands of throats as Her Majesty, self-possessed, calm, and dignified, walked across the wide road to the building she was to visit.



The King and Queen cheered by children during a visit to Shadwell in 1922.

glory to Holyrood by removing there with the Court for a week or ten days when the London Season is over. Scottish folk are pleased about this, especially as the visit is not merely a break in their journey farther North—to Balmoral—but is quite definitely the removal of the Court from the Palace in London to that Palace—so full of wonderful historical associations, of tragedy, but of much beauty—which is one of the loveliest of many glorious old buildings in Scotland's capital city.

From this centre Their Majesties fulfil many important engagements, both in the city itself and on its outskirts, the inspection of new housing estates being among the more important items of their programme. For they are interested in housing in every part of the kingdom, and the inquiries the Queen makes about cooking ranges, higher sinks, proper lighting, and indoor coal bins show that she has studied cottage life from every angle since she began to interest herself in the conditions under which the workers, their wives, and their children live.

Neither the King nor the Queen is averse to singling out people whom they feel they would like to meet. A few years ago, when they were carrying out a big programme of functions and every half-hour of their day was carefully allotted, the Queen suddenly turned to a little group of women sitting on a stand near her and asked if Glasgow was suffering very badly from unemployment.

For a moment there was an awkward pause, for none of the women was apparently prepared with an answer and all seemed tongue-tied by shyness.

"Is there much near your own districts?" the Queen then said with a smile. "Do you hear of hardship from your husbands, perhaps?"

broidered cloth upon it, and said: "What are the everyday tray-cloths like, Nurse? I mean the ones you use when there isn't a royal visit."

The girl blushed crimson, and looked at the matron and the superintendent, who were with the Princess, as though to learn what she was to say. Each had a keen sense of humour, and the Princess's twinkling smile emboldened them to confess, amid laughter, that the everyday cloths were safely tucked away in a kitchen drawer.

"I think it is very sweet of you to go to so much trouble, but why did you?" the royal visitor asked. "This is not an official visit, and I have been a nurse. I'd have loved to see things just as they always are."

In that little protest the Princess probably voiced the feelings of the King and Queen too, but it is difficult for any group of people to accept royal visitors as they would often like to be accepted, and it is not always remembered, on these official occasions, that—as the Duke of Gloucester put it so aptly recently—they are "human beings, after all."

FROM OVERSEAS

Overseas visitors, in whom all the members of the royal family are always keenly interested, invariably talk more freely to the King and Queen than do home folk. They feel, doubtless, the wave of real friendliness which flows out whenever Their Majesties meet their subjects from across the seas, and are instantly aware that there is genuine interest in inquiries made about conditions, home life, prospects, and trade. To few organisations do Their Majesties give such whole-hearted

approval as to the Victoria League and kindred societies which welcome overseas visitors when they come back to England for business or pleasure, and they are always delighted to hear of entertaining arranged by the Colonial Office for holiday-makers home from the far corners of the Empire.

Not until the whole programme had been carried out according to plan did the Queen return to her car, still dignified, still self-possessed.

When the King had been restored to health, it was said that nobody ever saw the Queen break down during the black days and nights of his illness. Not only did she undertake what she could of his public work, and insist that everything should go on as usual, but when things were at their worst she cheered and encouraged her children, declared the King's recovery would eventually come, and refused to consider any other possibility. That faith and courage were wonderfully rewarded.

People closely associated with Their Majesties know how deeply both were touched by the sympathy and affection displayed by the nation during those trying months, and how grateful the Queen felt, and will always feel, to men and women of every class who gave her such tremendous moral support during the darkest hour of her life.

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HUMAN SIDE OF ROYALTY

KINDLY THOUGHTS FOR OTHERS

PRACTICAL SYMPATHY WITH DISABLED SOLDIERS

(By a Special Correspondent.)

This royal reign, which has brought monarch and subject into such close touch, has been crowded with a thousand and one little incidents that have shown how human is the outlook of the King and Queen. This is more noticeable, perhaps, since the War, which demonstrated to the King the great affection and loyalty of his people, and showed fighting men and their dependents how real was the concern of Their Majesties for those who suffered.

The Queen has always been so extraordinarily shy that it has never been easy for her to break down the barriers of reserve and show her real feelings and in the first few years of the King's reign it was often said that she was cold and aloof. Her upright bearing, the fact that she did not appear to smile easily and that her expression when her features were in repose was a little stern, gave colour to this suggestion, yet even in those days the grief and the suffering of others caused her the deepest distress.

During a pre-War tour of industrial districts in the Midlands, a terrible colliery disaster occurred within a few miles of Wentworth Woodhouse, where the King and Queen were staying with Earl and Countess Fitzwilliam. The news was brought to them while the household were at dinner, and immediately the meal was over Their Majesties asked to be allowed to drive to the pit in which the accident had happened. Those who escorted them expected that the royal car would be taken to the Manager's office, and that the King would make inquiries there and ask that his sympathy with the sufferers and their dependents should be expressed.

Instead, His Majesty asked to be taken to the pithead, where women were waiting for news of their husbands and sons, and where grim stories were being brought of death, injury, and terrible disfigurement. Arrived there, both the King and the Queen left the car and went from group to group of the relatives of men who were known to be down the mine, asking questions here, giving encouragement and sympathy there, and trying to comfort those to whom news of death was brought.

When, eventually, they left to return to Wentworth, tears were pouring down the Queen's face, and she begged that everything that was possible might be done to comfort the women who were bereaved.

"Those poor, poor mothers!" she said brokenly as she went away from that tragic pithead.

ROYAL KINDNESS

Many other stories of her sympathy and her kindness of heart come to mind.

She was going over a hospital in a very poor district on one occasion, and spent a few minutes in the sparsely-furnished room belonging to the matron. A desk, a deal table, two Windsor chairs, and a divan bed-couch—for it was a bed-sitting room—were all that it contained, and the only ornaments were a small picture or two and a little vase of flowers. Within two days, a comfortable armchair was delivered at the hospital, together with a note from a lady-in-waiting explaining that the Queen felt that, after her arduous work, the Matron not only deserved, but needed, both rest and comfort in her off-duty hours, and that she hoped she would be able to find room for the chair and time to use it.

From that time the hospital has always received a gift of daffodils from the Queen at Easter-time. It is one of her self-imposed duties, when the Court goes to Windsor for the early spring visit, to spend a good many hours in the wild part of the Castle grounds and in Windsor Great Park, cutting the beautiful golden Lenten lilies that grow there in such profusion, and having them sent off, under her personal supervision, to the big London hospitals. Since she has been old enough to do so, Princess Elizabeth has invariably helped with this task, choosing what she calls "the weeny ones" to make up into bunches for children's wards and institutions.

Another kindly and very human thought of the Queen is to despatch every year a parcel of pieces of velvet, silk, brocade, and so on to patients at the Royal Hospital for Incurables. These

filled in before another engagement.

The position was explained—that floors were being scrubbed and that the whole place was in a state of upheaval.

"Her Majesty won't mind that," was the reply. "She does so want to see the hospital and this is her only opportunity."

Within half an hour the royal car drew up at the door. The place was inspected, the voluntary helpers were congratulated upon their newly-scrubbed floors, and beds and bedding, bath-rooms, and laundry gone over.

"It is extremely nice," said the Queen as she left again, "but I wish you had had some pictures. Never mind, I will send you some." And the next day she did.

POPULAR WITH STAFF

Servants in all the royal residences tell of the consideration and the thoughtfulness of the King and Queen for their staff, and of their kindly interest in personal affairs. They frequently allow their names to be used when children of older members of the staff are to be placed in positions after school days are over, and there are many instances of the Queen using her personal influence on behalf of a son or a daughter of some trusted servant.

It is not generally known that when some state function is to be given at the Palace, tickets are invariably issued to relatives and close friends of members of the staff to enable them to go through the State Apartments beforehand and see the decorations. In the case of a dinner-party they also inspect the tables with their beautiful plate and exquisitely arranged flowers.

On one occasion a member of the housekeeper's staff was entertaining some friends from the

great thing was to keep them occupied so that they might forget to some extent their tragic position, brooding upon which was retarding their recovery. The Marchioness of Londonderry and the Marchioness of Titchfield, who stand out among hundreds of splendid women who gave time and money to the cause of the wounded soldier, initiated a movement for teaching embroidery and handicrafts in the military hospitals, and it spread all over the country.

At first the very simplest of work was undertaken, but there was a most generous response when it was offered for sale to the public. The Queen cherishes to-day some of the crudest specimens of needlework done by men—fine, able-bodied fellows before they journeyed to Belgium or to the East—robbed by warfare of limbs, health and strength. Side by side with these pieces of work in her collection are examples of the most exquisite sewing, for it seemed as if the fingers left to some of the handicapped soldiers and sailors were specially endowed with artistic feeling as compensation for their other losses. Now the men are able to compete with some of the most accomplished needlewomen of the day in executing tapestries, coverings for antique furniture, and the finest of embroideries on satins and velvets.

SUPPORT FOR DISABLED

The movement for interesting and occupying the men in their early hospital days has developed until to-day it has split up into a score or more of different organisations, working on a business basis, to enable war-shattered men to support themselves. Nobody gives them more support than the King and Queen. Whenever an exhibition of their work is held—and these are arranged regularly—Her Majesty makes a point of attending and



His Majesty has a cheery word for blinded ex-Servicemen during one of his visits to Scotland.



The King has a chat with a little fellow who has started work very early in life.

pieces come into the possession of Her Majesty as patterns, and many of them are large enough to make up into little fancy articles. To have them to use in this way is a great joy to women—many of them with very clever fingers—who must pass weary months, sometimes years, in the hospital, knowing that they can never go out and share in everyday life again.

When shilling hostels for women were established in various parts of London a few years ago, so that homeless women who sold bootlaces, matches, and other oddments in the streets might have comfortable beds and hot tea in decent surroundings, the Queen asked at once that details of the scheme might be sent to her. The next day, when the staff were making a tremendous effort to prepare one of the hostels for the opening ceremony, a telephone message came from one of Her Majesty's ladies-in-waiting.

"May the Queen come round at once and see the hostel?"

It was just after luncheon at the Palace, and the visit had to be

country in her own room on an evening when the Queen was attending an important function. When Her Majesty was dressed and had gone back to her sitting-room, a message was sent to the little party that if they would care to see the Queen, who was wearing a magnificent gown and some of her priceless jewels, they might do so. They were escorted to her presence by a maid of honour, the Queen received them in the most charming way and shook hands with them all, talking to them about various little things in the sitting-room to put them at their ease.

DISABLED SOLDIERS

One of the things which has most endeared all the members of the Royal Family to the hearts of the public is the lead they have given to the country to support industries organised on behalf of disabled ex-Servicemen. Even before hostilities had ceased, the King and Queen expressed their keen appreciation of the movements made to employ badly wounded soldiers and sailors who would never again be able to take up their pre-war employment. In the early days the



His Majesty conferring a Knighthood on one of his Admirals aboard a battleship.



Some of his subjects shaking hands with the King in Hyde Park.

KING AND QUEEN FAMILY FOLK

DEEP AFFECTION IN THE HOME

GRANDCHILDREN CONSTANT SOURCE OF JOY

(By a Special Correspondent.)

The King and Queen are family folk. Nothing is dearer to them than the old traditions of family life, and they make a great effort—in spite of the time taken by their national duties—to keep them up in their own home. A deep affection binds them to their children, and they like to be kept informed of all that is going on. Long letters pass between the Queen and her only daughter every week, and the King, whose sincere affection for the Princess Royal has been one of the most beautiful things in his family life, looks forward to these weekly budgets telling all that she and her children have been doing.

Between the Princess and her father there is, perhaps, a greater bond of sympathy than that which exists between father and sons. For the King has old-fashioned ideas about the women of his house, whom he feels should be cared for and protected as they were in the days of his grandmother.

When the Princess was ill some time ago and was ordered complete rest, and after her operation for appendicitis, His Majesty was concerned for a long time. She came to London later for the Season and fulfilled a certain number of engagements, but her father was never really at ease about her. Eventually he issued what was virtually an ultimatum that she must not be allowed to do much in public life until she had regained her strength.

It is only necessary to see father and daughter together to realise their affection for each other. In Scotland a year or two ago, when the Princess was in residence with Their Majesties at Holyrood House, a royal garden party was given as part of the week's programme. After the first presentations had been made, the Queen and her suite went one way, and the King and the Princess Royal the other to seek out guests to whom they wished to speak. His Majesty was in perfect health and in great good humour, and evidently anxious that the Princess should share his pleasure at the re-union with Scottish folk.

Each time they came to a halt to exchange greetings, the King turned to her with a smile and then said in a friendly, but very proud, tone: "You know my daughter, Mary."

The Princess's little sons are a constant source of joy to their grandparents. Both are sturdy boys, extremely intelligent, as fond of horses and of riding as is their mother, and very keen, since they went to preparatory school, about sports, especially cricket. The elder one, Viscount Lascelles, is being specially coached now by an old Yorkshire cricketer, and it is the hope of his mother, his grandfather, and his uncles that he may some day play for Eton—to which he is going on—at Lord's.

The small daughters of the Duke and Duchess of York, living as they do close to the Palace, have a much larger share in the family life of the King and Queen. Princess Elizabeth will always have her own special place in the hearts of her grandparents, for she was their particular care during the most fascinating months of her life, when her father and mother were making their long tour of Australia and New Zealand. But her small sister, Princess Margaret, is equally beloved, especially by the King. She is a perfect foil to her sister, content to smile happily in the background while Elizabeth, with her greater assurance, chatters away, always contented, revealing many little charming ways which remind an older generation of the Duchess of York's childhood.

MARGARET'S MENTOR

Princess Elizabeth adores her little sister, and adopts a most protective air towards her. When she was still very tiny and had not altogether grasped the importance of the deference due to the Queen in public, both little girls were taken by their wise Nanny, Mrs. Knight, to an exhibition to receive some gifts which had been made for them by ex-Service men. It was being held at a private house, and while the children were in the garden shaking hands with the men the Queen arrived and they were taken to the drawing-room to speak to her. With the utmost grace Princess Elizabeth made a perfect curtsy before kissing her grandmother, but little Princess Margaret ran straight into her arms, her tiny, flower-like face held up for her kiss. Before the Queen had time to respond, Princess Elizabeth nudged her sister back by her

pours out and dispenses tea, neither servants nor members of the Household being present on this one occasion in the day.

There is happy, friendly conversation for an hour. Some event which has been attended by one of the party is described, or advice is asked about an engagement for that night or the next day. Little jokes about public duties are shared—this is entirely a family affair—and family matters are discussed.

QUEEN'S COLLECTIONS.

Few human beings could live the kind of life which has fallen to the lot of the King and Queen without some absorbing hobbies to counteract the strenuous round of their days. Reading and light music are all very well, but something involving a good deal of thought and a deep interest is necessary also. While the King finds that kind of recreation in his wireless set—and in the constant experiment to listen in to foreign stations—the Queen has become, in the course of the long years of the King's reign, an enthusiastic collector of all kinds of bric-a-brac.

She inherited wonderful lace from her mother, which probably encouraged her to add to her possessions in this way; and her marriage brought her enough beautiful fans to form the nucleus of a collection now famed all over the world. She was fond, too, of good specimens of old English furniture, especially of the Queen Anne walnut which is so attractive, and, having begun to pick up pieces of this here and there, she could not resist the desire to furnish whole rooms in the various royal residences with her treasures, the collection of these providing her with many enjoyable visits to the galleries and show-rooms of well-known dealers. Jade is another of her fancies, so is Waterford glass. In her search for walnut furniture, she so frequently came across charming miniature pieces of perfect period furniture that she began to collect these, too. Tumbler boxes de-

and country. Great businesses were established by fathers and handed down to sons, and thence to grandsons. Boys "inherited" the Navy, the Army, the Church, law, and medicine from the paternal side of the family, the head of which felt a great sense of responsibility to his children, just as the children, in their turn, were imbued with the spirit of filial duty.

Things have changed—some for the better, some for the worse—since the present reign began, but most people will agree that the fine example of home and family life set by Their Majesties from the very beginning, not only of their reign but of their married life, has been maintained consistently until to-day.

A LADY IN HER HOME

The very atmosphere of their private suites at Buckingham Palace, at Windsor, and, more than all, at Balmoral, appeals homeliness; while Sandringham—which the King has always regarded as his own country home and not as a royal residence at all—is the perfect example of a family seat. People who have seen the dignified state reception rooms with their magnificent carpets and gold decorations, their priceless hangings, and their lovely pieces of furniture, would probably be surprised at the simple, homely comfort that obtains in those parts of palace and castle regarded as the personal apartments of Their Majesties.

The Queen's bedroom is furnished so comfortably that she can use it also as a sitting-room if she feels so disposed.

A famous portrait painter, who was commissioned to paint the Queen's picture told, when the sittings were over, how he was received by Her Majesty in the simplest possible way and how he chatted with her in her own sitting-room on questions of pose and so on. When the subject of dress came up, the Queen said quite simply: "In what gown would you like to paint me? What colour would you suggest?"

skirts, blushed crimson, and nudged the baby figure excitedly two or three times.

Not realising in the least what was happening, Princess Margaret looked at her in a surprised way and tried to press forward again to reach her grandmother.

"Cursey, Margaret," came an



A group of members of the Royal House taken on the occasion of the christening of Princess Elizabeth, older daughter of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York.

excited whisper from Elizabeth—"cursey to Granny—you know you have to."

Princess Margaret's face was a study—a mixture of relief and mischievous amusement. "Is that all?" she seemed to be thinking.

Then, catching her skirts in her chubby hands, she made a very creditable curtsey, and immediately afterwards flung her arms round the Queen's neck and gave her a resounding kiss.

AT HOME

The King enjoys his little granddaughters most when he can have them in the garden at Buckingham Palace to himself. On summer days their afternoon rest is postponed for half an hour or so, and, dressed in simple frocks—and shady hats if the sun is strong—they are taken to the Palace for a real romp out of doors while the King and Queen have their coffee. This is frequently served in the garden when the weather is favourable, and a special bonbon box has a place on the coffee table for the little Princesses.

Ten-time is probably the most homely hour of all with the King and Queen. No matter what their engagements, they try to make a point of returning to the Palace at five o'clock in the afternoon. This is why royal matinee programmes are invariably timed to finish a little before that hour, thus allowing Their Majesties a few minutes to get into their car, and be driven home. Here they may find the Princesses Royal waiting for them if she is staying in London, or the Duchess of York and her little people. Perhaps the Prince of Wales or another of their sons, with one of the older Princesses, will make up the family party.

On a priceless old round table the golden tea-kettle and tea-pot are arranged, with the accompanying cream jug and sugar basin, dishes of sandwiches, cakes, and other dainties. The Queen herself

light her, and she has a wonderful array of these, and an equally attractive collection of small flower pictures.

All the Georgian and Stuart relics make a great appeal to her. She treasures everything connected with Queen Elizabeth, as well as all kinds of personal treasures associated with Mary Queen of Scots.

The royal collections of china are famous. These, of course, were got together before the present reign, but Her Majesty has always watched over them, adding a piece here and there as she has come across it. It is said that there are some sets of china which she dusts herself when they need it, the keys of the cases in which they are kept being always in her personal possession.

The Queen's enthusiasm for her various collections has, naturally, spread far and wide, and has brought her into touch with a great many business men controlling antique furniture firms. To them her knowledge of her particular fancies has often been surprising, and they have discovered immediately upon being presented to her that her hobby means a good deal more to her than the assembling of as many pieces as possible. Her Majesty knows exactly what to look for—she has studied the history of the furniture, china, glass, and other bric-a-brac in which she is interested, with the result that her collections are not only of great value but of intense interest to the connoisseur.

HOME LIFE

Both the King and the Queen feel that the strength of the nation has been built up by generations who have set great store by home life. When the King came to the Throne the old Victorian families were a tremendous force in Great Britain, and vital movements circled round the peers who believed that their duty lay in loyal support of King, home,

Let us go and see some of my things."

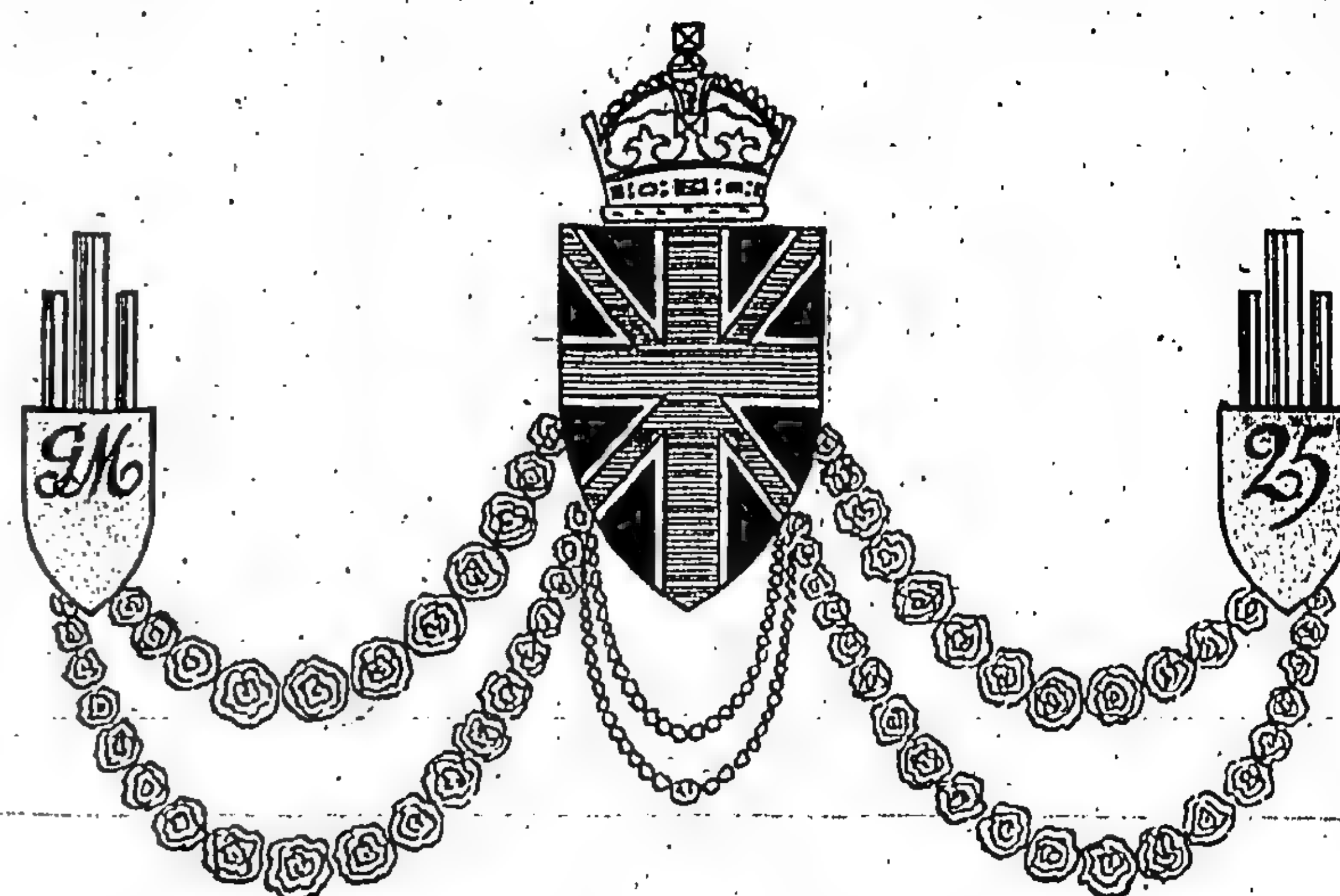
Leading the way the Queen accompanied him to her room, where a dresser was laying out half a dozen dresses. They talked over first one and then another, and a decision was eventually come to. But the thing which impressed the painter was the lack of fuss and ceremony.

"I was in the private rooms of the Palace," he said, "and the Queen received me as any lady would in her own home. There was no ceremony, and I have never felt more at ease with anyone whom I was going to paint."

GARDEN LOVERS

With every perfect home there goes a garden and, long before gardening became a fashionable hobby for women, the Queen was sharing the interest of the King in the trees, flower beds, and shrubberies of their residences. People who attend the royal garden party at Buckingham Palace are always surprised, on their first visit, at the utter simplicity of the grounds. They are in keeping with the homeliness and charm of the private apartments, and it is quite obvious that they have been laid out for use and pleasure and not for show.

Roses are everywhere. The miniature polyanthus rose is evidently a favourite of the King and Queen, for it blooms in nearly all the beds. Plants of the old-fashioned "cherry pie", with its delightful scent, are outstanding, kept in countenance by a multitude of other real old English flowers. There is no attempt at the fashionable herbaceous border, properly spaced, with tall plants at the back, medium-sized ones in the centre, and dwarf specimens in front. Nor are there masses of blue here, pink there, and so on. The flowers which the King and Queen love are chosen for the borders, set side by side or distributed here and there as they please, and the effect is rather that of a cottage garden on a large scale.



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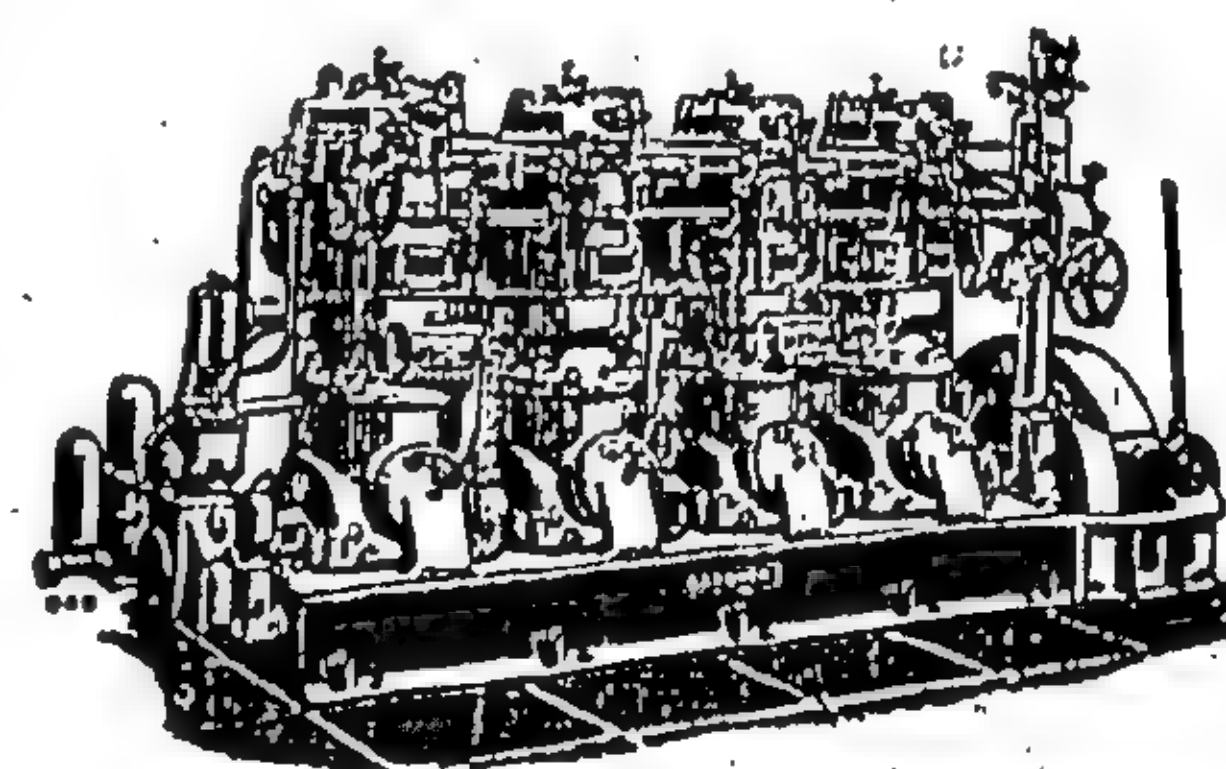
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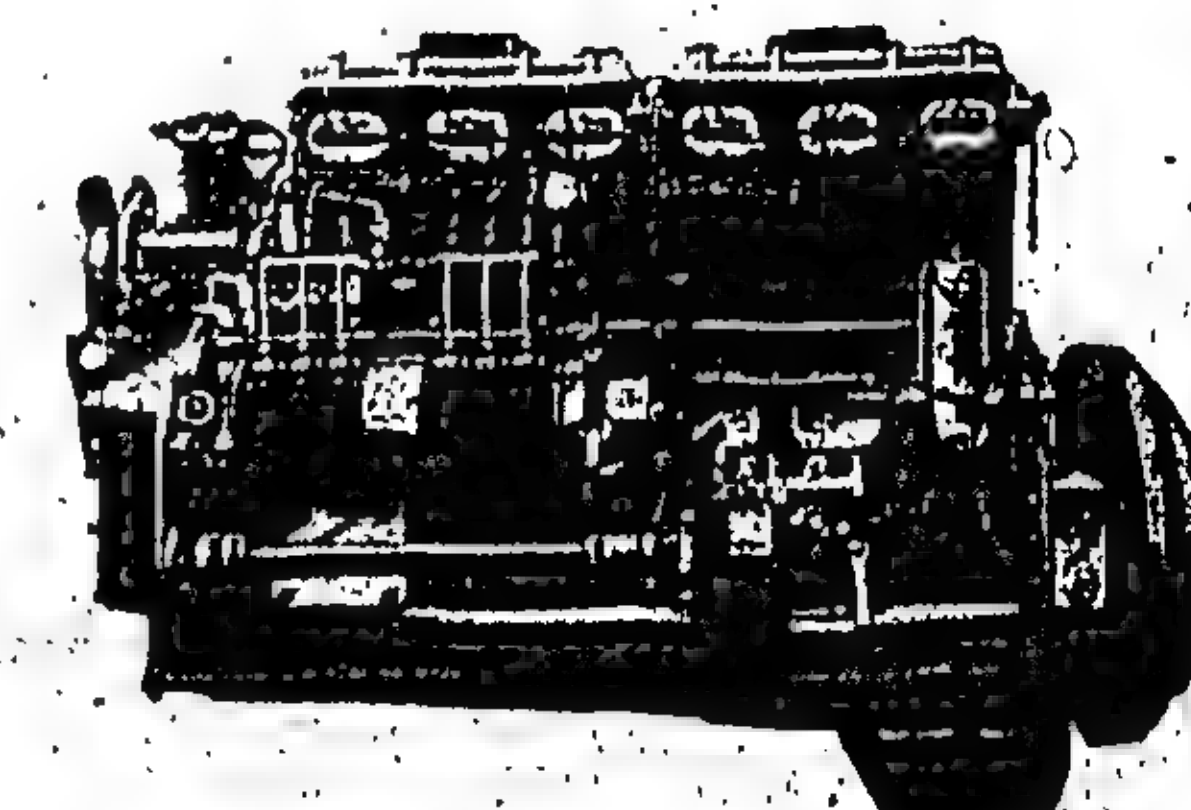
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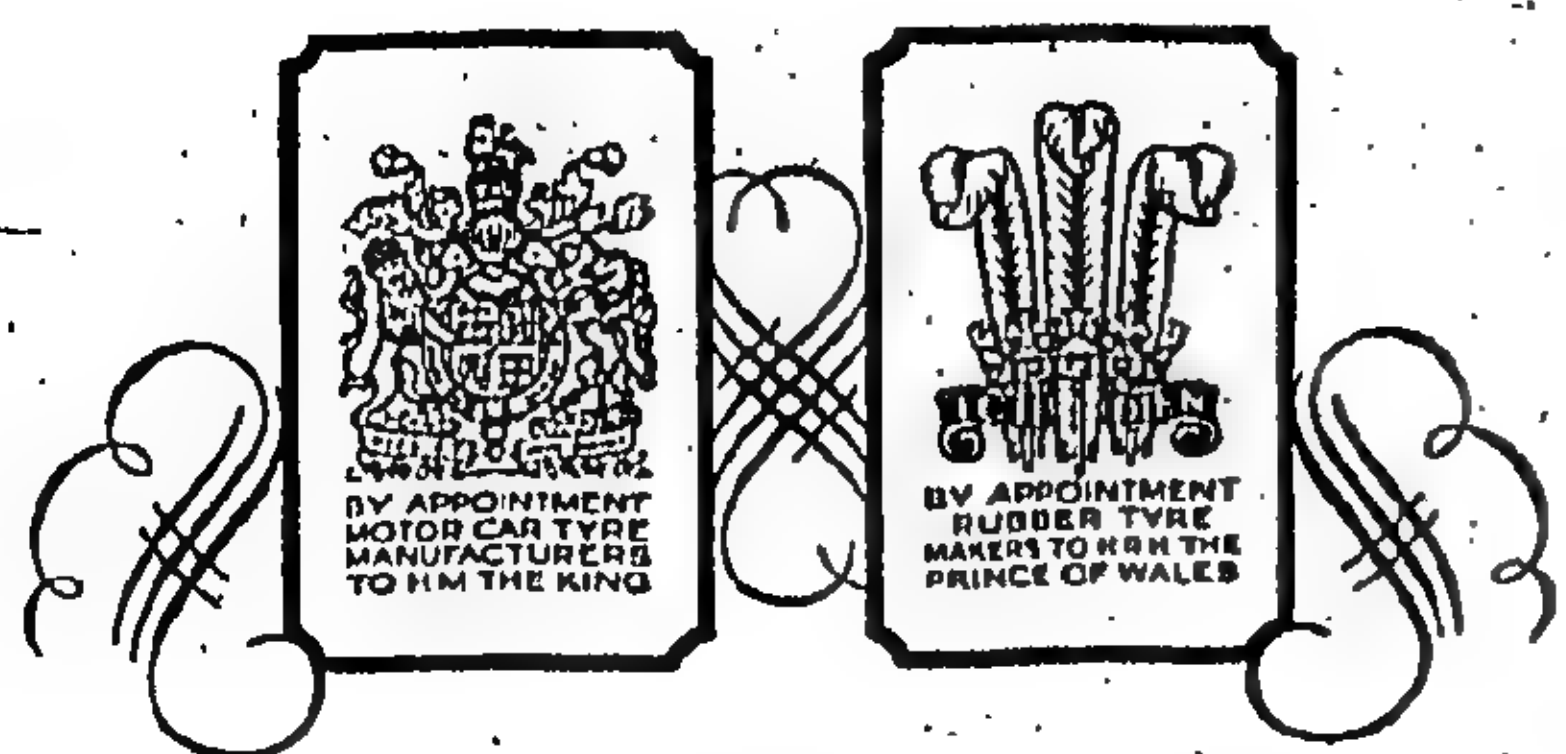


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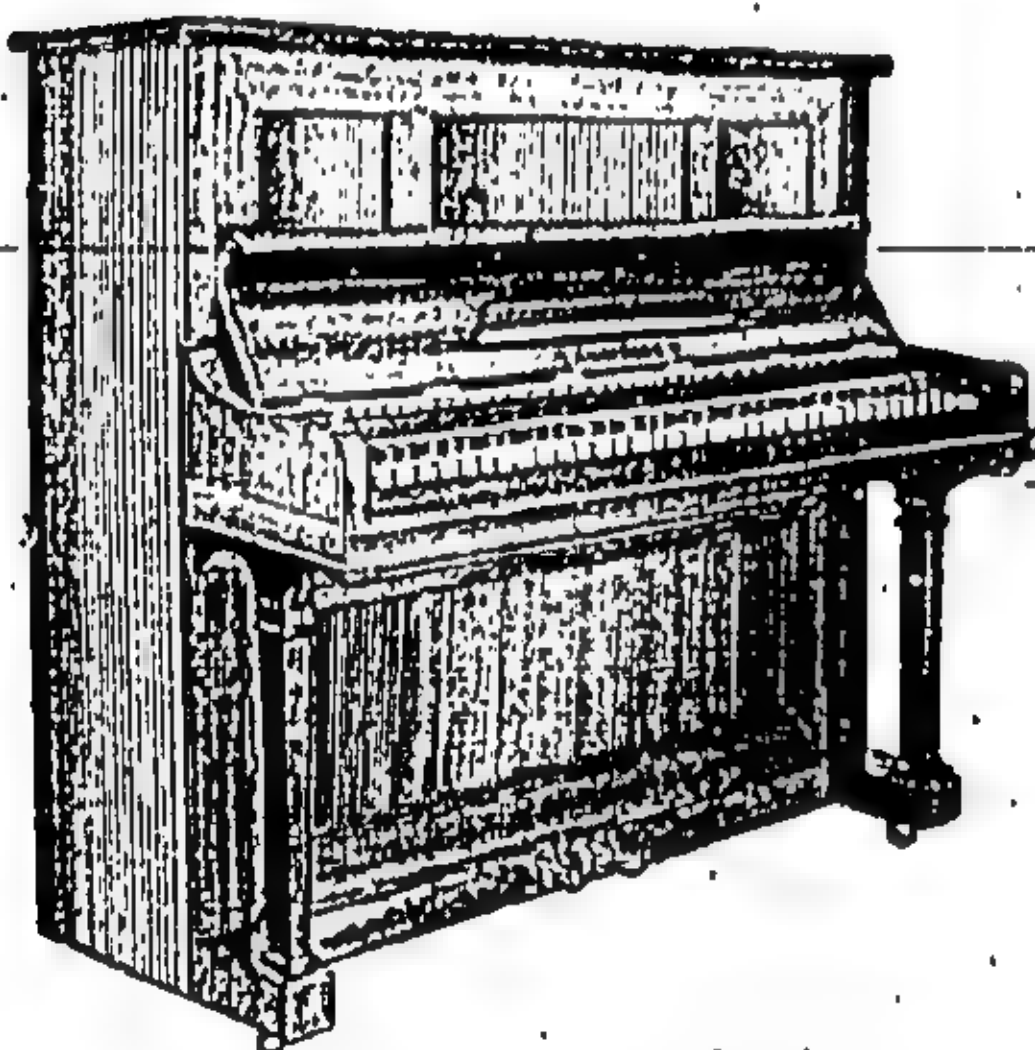
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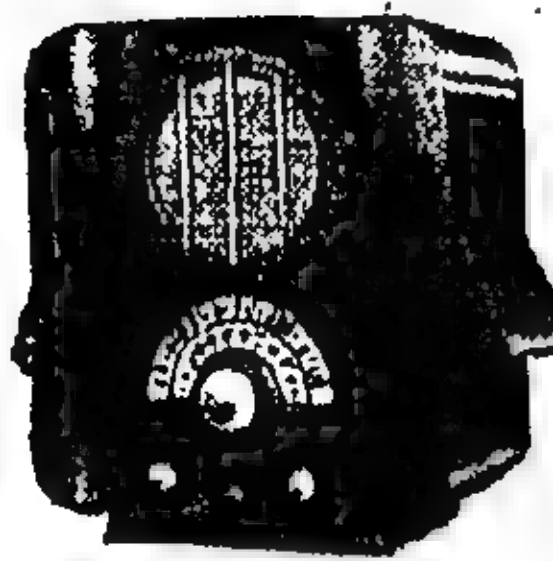


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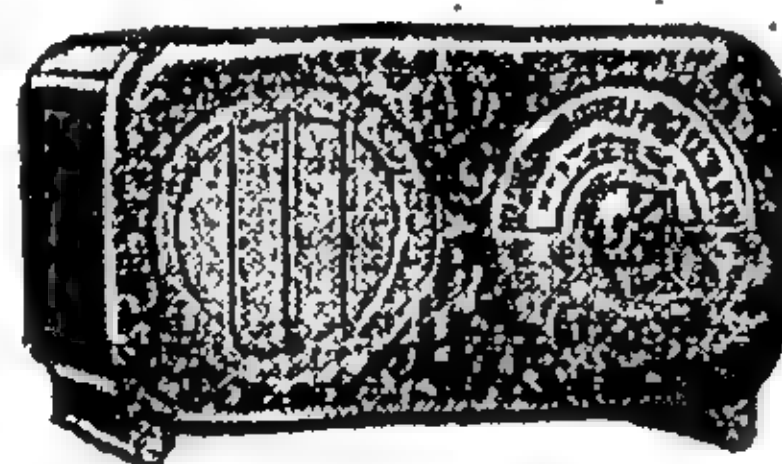
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SOCIAL ROUND OF YEAR

KING'S NUMEROUS OBLIGATIONS

MARKED WIDENING OF ROYAL ACTIVITIES

(By a Special Correspondent.)

The earliest of the King's diaries after his accession must be very different in character from those which are kept by his Private Secretary, Sir Olive Wigram, to-day. Then, a visit to the provinces was in the nature of a great event; there were fewer big public functions in London to which the King and Queen went officially; and, apart from the six weeks of the London Season, life was lived much more slowly and simply than it is to-day.

The London Season has always involved a great many functions at Buckingham Palace, and the programme so far as these are concerned has not changed a great deal. The King's Levees, the Royal Courts, and the royal garden party take place as usual, with the exception that each separate event is on a much larger scale.

There are hundreds more presentations at a Levee or a Court than used to be the case—an instance of the way in which the breaking down of class barriers by the War has widened London's social circle—and probably two or three thousand more guests are received at the garden party at the Palace. The Season, too, extends now well into July, instead of finishing midway through June, and while it lasts both the King and Queen have engagements of every kind, morning, afternoon, and evening. They give up a whole afternoon to Chelsea Flower Show, and another to the Royal Tournament. Where they used to attend one or two charity matinees, they now fit in nearly a dozen, and a Command music hall performance as well. There is always a Sunday visit to the Royal Academy for the year's exhibition, when Their Majesties are joined by most of the members of their family, as well as by practically every member of the Household. Other art exhibitions

of importance are visited, too, sometimes by the King and Queen, sometimes by the Queen alone.

In June the Court removes to Windsor for ten days, and there is a large, and very interesting, house party for Ascot.

Back in Town, Their Majesties perform a long-lying coronation, undertake some big functions which will benefit one of the national hospitals, watch the Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, and give their support to many other events, thus showing their interest in every kind of undertaking which makes an appeal to their subjects.

AT COWES

Until a year or two ago the King always went to Goodwood at the end of July for the famous race meeting there, but since the death of the late Duke of Richmond and Gordon, with whom he enjoyed a personal friendship dating back to the days of King Edward, his visits have not been quite so regular. Instead, he and the Queen have an extra week at Cowes, where he has the opportunity of indulging in the kind of holiday he loves best of all—sailing the royal yacht, the Victoria and Albert, in the Solent. The Yachting Festival at Cowes follows, after which Their Majesties return to London for a short while to make preparations for their holiday at Sandringham and Balmoral.

At one time the Duke of Devonshire always entertained for the King at Bolton Abbey in August, and His Majesty spent a week there enjoying Yorkshire's excellent grouse shooting facilities. But since his illness these visits, too, have been more or less abandoned, and the King spends the August weeks quietly with the Queen, and relays of guests, at Sandringham.

ON DEESIDE

Autumn brings the royal season on Deeside—a restful holiday last-

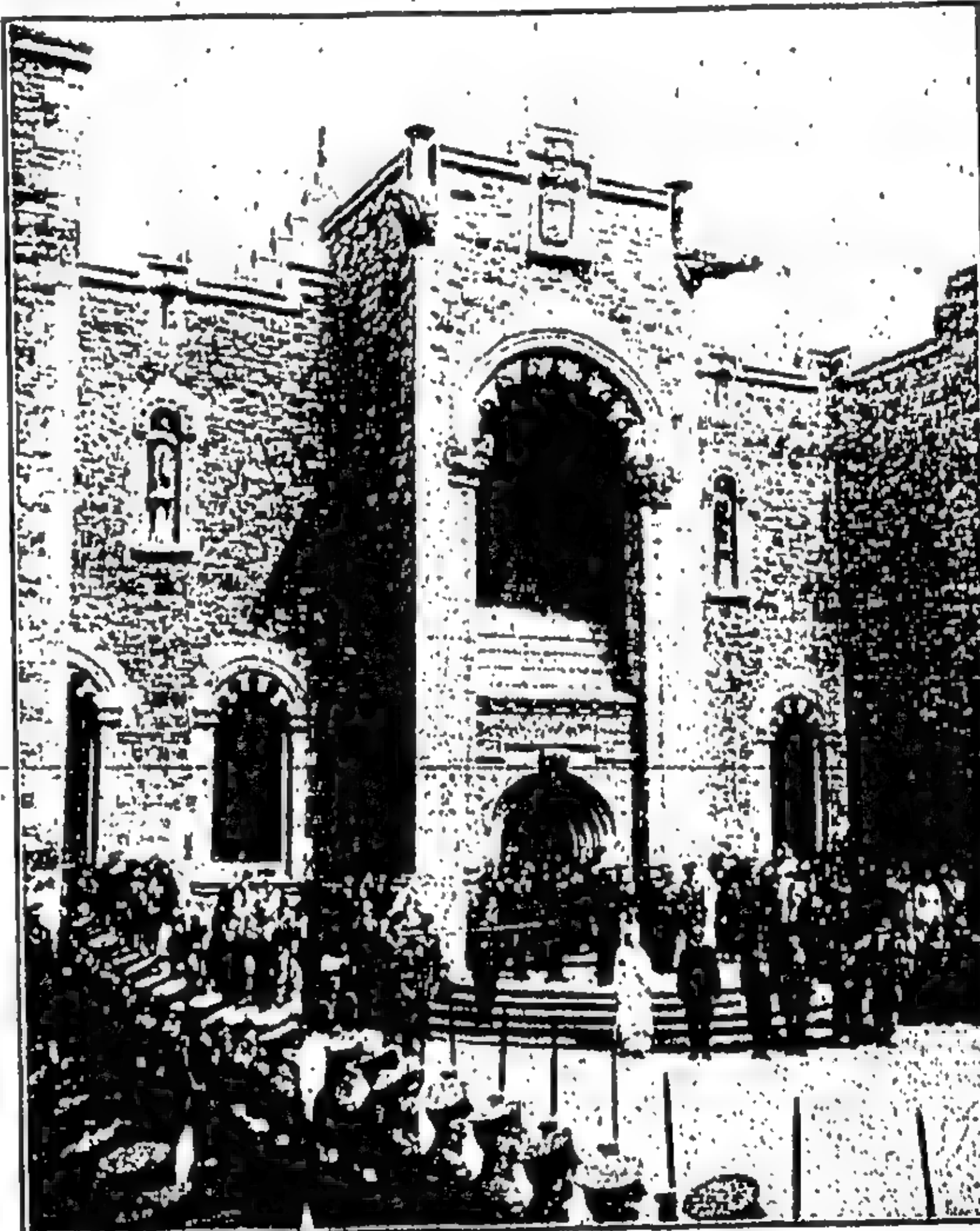
ing many weeks, during which Their Majesties gather strength to face another year's work. Life is lived more informally and with greater leisure at Balmoral than anywhere else. The King shoots, takes long drives in the neighbourhood of his Scottish Castle, walks with the Queen, enjoys simple picnics with his little granddaughters—who, with the Duke and Duchess of York, share the autumn holiday in Scotland—and gets through a good deal of the solid reading he has been unable to do in London.

Then comes a week or two in London in order that public engagements may be fulfilled and arrears of state duties cleared up. After that, Sandringham again for more shooting, if the weather is favourable, and a quiet time with friendly guests.

The Little Season sees the King and Queen in London again, with charity matinees, a score of public duties, and numerous official visits to be faced before they can feel free to return to their Norfolk home for the Christmas family gathering. This lasts well into the New Year.

At Easter the King and Queen always go into residence at Windsor Castle, where they are joined, first by the Duke and Duchess of York, with Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, and then by the Princess Royal and her husband, and, if school holidays permit, Lord Lascelles and the Hon. Gerald Lascelles.

By this time the London Season is looming into view again, and, although short visits to Sandringham are sometimes possible, the King and Queen count on spending most of their time in London to make the necessary preparations for facing their customary round once more.



Their Majesties and members of the Royal Family at the opening of the Scottish War Memorial at Edinburgh in 1927.



Sealing the Entente Cordiale before the outbreak of the Great War in 1914—the King and Queen leaving the British Embassy during their visit to Paris.



His Majesty photographed in the uniform of the Tank Corps, whilst inspecting this unit of the British Fighting Services.



His Majesty snapped whilst enjoying a ride in Rotten Row.

KING'S VISIT TO HONGKONG

AS YOUNG NAVAL CADET

MAGNIFICENT WELCOME BY ALL SECTIONS OF COMMUNITY

In commemorating the Silver Jubilee of the reign of His Majesty King George, this Colony can claim to have a special interest, for the King visited Hongkong in his youth, and we may be sure recollect the occasion and retains pleasant memories of his stay of about ten days.

The Colony did all it could to make the young Prince George and his elder brother, Prince Albert Victor, welcome; and although they came as very junior officers on a warship—they were Midshipmen on H.M.S. Bacchante—and elaborate functions in their honour would have been out of place, there were frequent manifestations of loyalty and respect by all sections of the community. Hongkong rightly felt that it had been honoured by the visit of two grandsons of Her Majesty Queen Victoria.

For data relating to that early visit, which took place at the end of 1881, we cannot do better than turn to the newspaper files of the time. The following account is extracted from various issues of the *Hongkong Telegraph*, which was not behind any of its contemporaries in bidding the Royal Middle welcome.

In its issue of December 20, 1881, the *Telegraph* reported the eagerly-awaited arrival. We read: "The Detached Squadron have in sight in the Lyceum-moon Pass shortly after noon to-day, and steaming slowly into the Harbour anchored in line outside the Iron Duke and the Victor Emanuel."

Then follows a reference to the Princes, who were aboard one of the ships in the squadron. Of our present King and his brother it was stated:

HIGHLY POPULAR

"The Princes received some preliminary education in the training ship *Britannia*, and then joined the *Bacchante* as cadets. During their first voyage to the West Indies they were promoted to the position of midshipmen, and they still occupy that rank in the same vessel. In their cruise with the squadron they have mixed a good deal with the officers of all the vessels, with whom they seem to be highly popular. They have to perform their share of the actual duties of the ship. They also receive rifle and cutlass drill, and instruction in navigation, steam and seamanship. They have to mess with the midshipmen and cadets in the gun-room, and according to report their birth and station have not protected them from practical jokes and the customary horse-play. Prince Albert is represented as a quiet, pleasant, and unassuming young gentleman, and his younger brother, Prince George, as a more vivacious youth, and both as pupils with keen apprehension."

The Princes did not come ashore until December 21, landing quietly in the afternoon, at the Naval Yard, going along past the Cricket Ground for a stroll down Queen's Road, returning along the Praya.

The paper said of them: "We

learned on very good authority that there is a likelihood of the young Princes turning up at the Race Course to witness training operations on Saturday morning. In the belief that the presence of Royalty will attract an unusually large number of patrons of sport to the Happy Valley, Taylor has laid in extra supplies of choice Mocha and fragrant Bohea. The famous Saigon teapot lately freshened up with a new coat of white wash will also be produced in honour of the occasion."

GOVERNMENT HOUSE BALL

The two representatives of the Royal House moved about strictly incognito, and unfortunately no opportunity was afforded residents of meeting them personally at a grand ball at Government House given to the officers of the visiting squadron on December 22. Of this function it is stated:

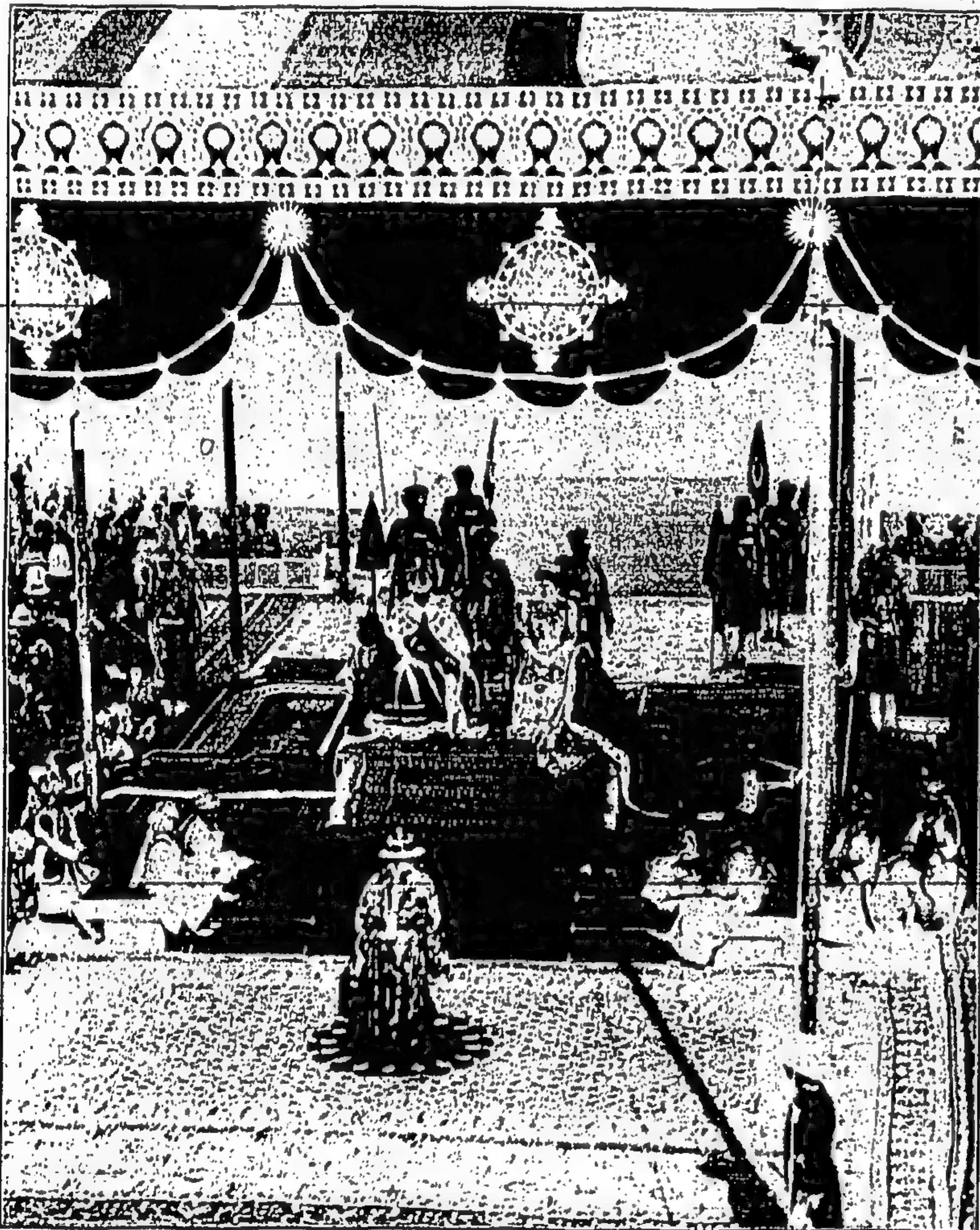
"Probably the most brilliant and most successful ball ever held at Government House, was that given last night by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Hennessy to the general community, and the naval and military services at present in Hongkong, in honour of the arrival of the Princes Albert Victor and George, sons of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. The only regrettable circumstance in connection with the princely celebration provided by His Excellency, was the apparently unavoidable absence of the young Princes, whose duties on board the *Bacchante* were of a character which the Admiral deemed advisable should not be neglected.

hardly have done themselves justice at an examination the day following a ball lasting until the early hours.

CITY DECORATED

In its issue of December 23 the paper stated:

"Yesterday afternoon, in connection with the preparations for the illumination of Chinese portions of the town, a curious ceremony took place at the Manmo Temple. It was that of inspiring life to the gold and silver dragons presented, respectively, by the Butchers and Fish Lads of the Colony. Both the dragons were over a hundred and fifty feet in length, covered with coloured silk and painted with all the colours of the rainbow. At night they were lighted with candles. The bearers of each of them numbered over fifty, and were all dressed in costly coloured silk garments. The dragons were then in turn taken to the Manmo Temple, where the ceremony of inspiring the monsters was carried on in the following manner:—The dragons were laid out in the compound while the principal bearers paid homage to the idols; this done they returned and carried the head of the dragon into the porch. At this moment a bonze in yellow garments came from the cloister with a brush and a pot of vermilion powder and placed himself in front of the principal jaws, invited the bystanders to join in, in prayers, during which he drew blood from three different places in a cock's comb; this he mixed with the vermilion and wrote five characters



A chief paying homage to the King-Emperor at the Coronation Durbar held at Delhi in 1911.



Their Majesties in the grounds of Craigwell House, Bognor, where King George was recovering from his severe illness in 1923.

"The company was a very large and brilliant one, including the officers of the garrison, and from all the British and foreign men-of-war in the harbour—French, German, Spanish and Portuguese—members of the Consular services, the civil officers of the local Government, and the entire general community. The whole of the lower portion of Government House was thrown open, the two large drawing rooms affording ample space for dancing and the general arrangements were simply perfection. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Hennessy courteously received their guests without any unnecessary fuss of ceremony, as they arrived in the ante-chamber. The decorations throughout Government House were on the most magnificent scale. Every possible arrangement that could be devised for the comfort and convenience of guests had been provided in a style never before seen in Hongkong.

"Dancing commenced about ten o'clock and was carried on until an early hour in the morning, the music being provided by the Bands of the French Frigate Theatre and the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. At supper the only toast proposed by the Governor was the health of the Queen-Empress, which was drunk with the usual honours, the band playing the National Anthem."

Doubtless it was felt that the two Princes, who were 17 and 16 years of age, respectively, could

on two slips of yellow paper which were then pasted on the dragon's head. With the same mixture he dabbed the eyes of the dragons and the ceremony ended with the firing of crackers, and the dragons retired, prancing with great animation as they paraded Queen's Road and Praya West. On return from this preliminary trial they were lodged in the quarters provided, where they remained until dusk.

"The Chinese quarters were brilliantly illuminated from shortly before seven o'clock last night until morning. Several bamboo sheds had been erected at various points for the musicians, who up till a late hour discoursed theatrical songs and music. All the entrances to the Public Market were illuminated and presented a brilliant effect. The Nam Pak Hong merchants illuminated Bonham Strand, with lamps of various descriptions, and adorned the whole of the street with garbed and illuminated pictorial groups representing theatrical, scenic, and the various stages of supposed society in the Great Unknown."

CHINESE PROCESSIONS

"The dragons, preceded by lanterns, flares lighted with candles, flags and the usual Chinese procession paraphernalia, paraded through the streets in detachments from eight o'clock up to a late hour. The three Chinese Theatres had been thoroughly washed and cleaned out, and theatrical per-

(Continued on Page 10.)

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KING'S VISIT TO COLONY

(Continued from Page 9).

performances were being carried on from noon yesterday until midnight, and will be continued to-day and to-morrow.

"The illuminations in front of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank were exceedingly well got up, and those on the Parade Ground evidenced some decorative skill. The fireworks and crackers were not so freely used as was anticipated, the rain which fell throughout the night partially spoiling this part of the programme and throwing a damper over the entire proceedings, which terminated shortly after midnight.

"The steam engines of the Government fire brigades were posted along the Praya with steam up ready for any emergency. Thirty of the unemployed seamen at the Sailors' Home, have been engaged to do duty with the fire brigade during the illuminations, and would no doubt render efficient aid should their services be required.

"The illuminations, processions, and fireworks will be resumed to-night, and continued on Saturday evening."

These various decorative and entertaining efforts were, of course, mainly for the benefit of the two Princes; the Colony was certainly doing all it could to make their visit a memorable one.

VARIOUS FESTIVITIES

We read in the paper of December 21:

"Last night the weather had improved a good deal for the Chinese festivities, although the roads were muddy and slippery. The illuminations were much better than on the previous night.

"Several hundreds of dwarf plants had been received from Canton during the day, and were exhibited along Queen's Road and the Praya. The buildings most conspicuous in China Town for the illuminations were the Mau On Insurance Office, the On Tai Insurance Office, and the several 'curio' shops along Queen's Road. Several European houses were also illuminated last night, including the offices of Mr. E. R. Bellios, Messrs. H. M. M. Ally and Co., and Hajee Mohammed and Co., at Lyndhurst Terrace; and Jewish Synagogue and Messrs. Tata and Company's premises, Messrs. Gaupp and Co's, Mr. Afong's, the Hongkong Hotel and the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Queen's Road.

"The fireworks on the Parade Ground began about 8 p.m. and were continued up to 11 o'clock. There were present hundreds of Europeans, including a number of Celestials. The several detachments of the procession with both the dragons, joined together at the junction of Prince Road, and promenade along Prince Road and paid a visit to Government House. We learn from the Master of Ceremonies that His Excellency expressed himself well pleased with the show. The procession then retired, and proceeded down along Queen's Road by the Murray Barracks. . . . The principal features of the procession were about a thousand parti-coloured lanterns, 200 fishes lit up with candles, 30 girls dressed in richly embroidered clothing, and packed in highly approved fashion, two dragons, and several hundred other curiosities. To-night being the last night of the festivities, will surpass all previous shows."

The Chinese community were certainly doing their bit in staging a right Royal celebration, and the whole Colony was sharing in this manifestation. In an editorial article on December 27 the Telegraph voiced the sentiments of the residents, as follows:

COLONY'S LOYALTY

"Although the Princes Albert and George of Wales have not visited us with all the pomp and grandeur usually associated with their high rank, but merely as junior officers of the British Navy, the members of the Community of Hongkong have not been backward in honouring the occasion by a series of celebrations, which, in spite of all drawbacks, must have proved eminently gratifying to the sons of the future King of Great Britain and Ireland and Emperor of India. If proofs of the thorough loyalty of the inhabitants of this Colony to the Royal Family and the old established traditions of our Country were needed, the almost universal homage and respect spontaneously paid on Saturday night by every section of our ultra-cosmopolitan community, in every possible way, to the young scions of Royalty would have convinced the most hardened sceptic. The spirit of Socialism and Republicanism is undoubtedly spreading its way rapidly over the face of the civilized globe, and there can be little doubt that even in the oldest established of European monarchies an uneasy feeling of insecurity has in consequence lately developed itself. In England, Republican or Radical tendencies are unquestionably a great power in the State; and have very properly been recognised as an important factor in the political history of the Empire, without, however, in any way affecting the wide-spread deep seated feeling of loyalty to the reigning family, and reverence for the old constitution

which has served the country so well through some of the most trying chapters in the world's history. The loyalty of Britons to Her Majesty Queen Victoria and the members of the Royal Family, forms a national characteristic of which, in these days of revolutionary measures and pronounced socialism, they have every reason to be proud. We do not think we are exaggerating in the slightest degree in expressing our conviction, that in no part of that immense Empire, on which the sun never sets, the mightiest the world has ever seen—can there exist a more loyal feeling than in this little Anglo-Chinese Colony of Hongkong.

"The natural veneration which the Chinese have for their own Emperors and high nobility could hardly be exceeded by the unswerving loyalty which they have on every possible occasion, of late years, done their utmost to show towards the gracious Sovereign under whose beneficent sway they have reaped the many benefits inalienably associated with enlightened government. The reception tendered to the young Princes is the natural outcome of this inherent spirit of loyalty to the Crown, and has therefore a political significance which can hardly be over-estimated.

HONGKONG EN FETE

"On Saturday night the eve of Christmas, Hongkong was en fete. The city had donned its holiday attire, and from east to west, from north to south, in the palatial residences of our merchant princes, equally with the shops and dwelling houses of the humblest of our citizens, Victoria was one long continued blaze of artistically arranged illuminations. For two nights previously the Chinese had been holding high festival in honour of the Princes, a kind of preliminary trial for the great celebration announced for Christmas eve. Before attempting to briefly sketch the most prominent features of the Christmas Carnival, we must in justice acknowledge that almost the entire credit of the undoubted success which attended the illuminations belonged to our Chinese fellow citizens. . . . The whole city was illuminated on Saturday night in a style probably never surpassed in the history of the Colony. A steamer visiting Hongkong for the first time on Christmas Eve, and viewing the splendid scene from the harbour, would have acknowledged that a more unique and imposing spectacle could hardly be met with in the old world. The city is beautifully and picturesquely situated, and can be seen at its best from afloat. On Saturday night it was one



Their Majesties the King and Queen in their Coronation robes at Delhi, India, in 1912.

blaze of light, reminding one of an enchanted city in a fairy tale. We have not space at our disposal, nor do we consider it necessary, to elaborately detail the various styles of illumination adopted at the different buildings in the Colony.

"From the harbour the most prominent landmarks on the hillside were the bungalow occupied by Mr. W. Kerfoot Hughes, Government House, the Albany, and Seymour Terrace. The style of illumination in each case was almost identical, Chinese and Japanese lanterns arranged on bamboo frames, varied with specimens of decorative art appropriate for the occasion.

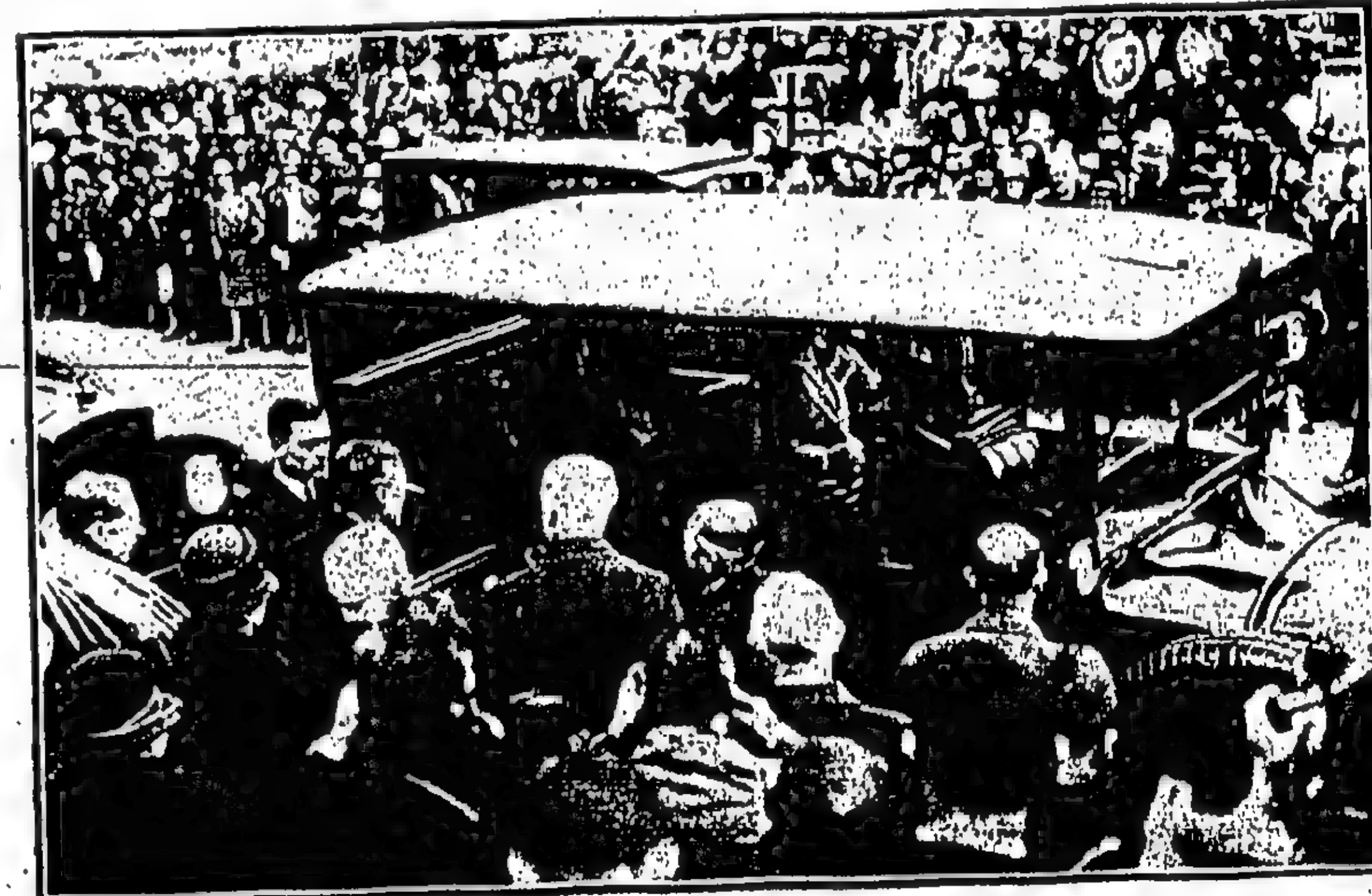
"Afloat a fair number of vessels were lit up, the Police Hulk, and the steamers Albany, Kwang-tung, Diamanto and Kiu-kiang being the most conspicuous vessels, each one a blaze of light.

"In Queen's Road Central, the Hongkong Club, the Post Office, and Hongkong Hotel were most

(Continued on Page 11.)



The statue of His Majesty in Statue Square, Hongkong. It was unveiled in 1907 whilst he was Prince of Wales. (Photo: Mess Cheung.)



His Majesty leaving Bognor for Windsor on recovering from his illness in 1929. Officials of the town are seen presenting an address expressing gratitude at the King's restoration to health.



His Majesty, who served for many years as an active naval officer, mounting a ladder from a submarine during a visit to the Grand Fleet in 1917.

KING'S VISIT TO COLONY

(Continued from Page 10).

effectively lit up, the gas arrangements, and devices at the Hotel undoubtedly carrying off the palm, and almost rivaling the brilliancy of the Clock Tower, which was without exception the most conspicuous object in the city. To the westward of the Club the style of illumination was almost uniform, and presented no striking features until the Stag Hotel was reached. Mine host of this popular hostelry had evidently laid himself out to produce a display worthy of the occasion, and he certainly achieved a remarkable degree of success. Stretching from the Club eastward the prettily designed device at Mr. T. N. Driscoll's, the Prince of Wales Arms, with the inscription "Welcome to the Princes" attracted attention; the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China and the Oriental Bank also presenting a splendid appearance with their numerous arrays of Japanese and Chinese lanterns.

On the other side of the street, Messrs. Kelly and Walsh's establishment, and the Telegraph Companies' offices, were most effectively illuminated. From G. R. Stevens and Co's to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank was one continued line of lanterns lighting up the whole of the street, and throwing a reflection on the trees on the opposite side. The crystal arch opposite the Bank, with its coloured glass chandeliers and peculiar Chinese devices, was crowded throughout the evening by admiring Celestials.

"The City Hall was simply magnificent. The lanterns used in illuminating this grand building were regularly arranged in rows, and gave the structure an appearance of massive grandeur, which no other building in the city could hope to rival. Beaconfield Arcade was similarly illuminated, although on a much less extensive scale. The fireworks on the Parade Ground were attended by at least ten thousand people—one of the most orderly mobs we ever saw. The pyrotechnic display was quite up to the best Chinese standard, and appeared to give unqualified delight to the vast concourse of sightseers. Two processions—those of the Golden and Silver Dragons—after marching through the city in all the barbaric pomp and circumstance invariably associated with Chinese festivities, went through some amusing antics on the Parade Ground with the huge dragons, eventually marching off in triumph shortly before midnight.

GERMAN CONTRIBUTION

In the minor streets of the Colony the illuminations although not so elaborate as those in the Queen's Road and Praya, were in many instances worthy of special notice. The German Club in Wyndham Street was plainly but prettily arranged. The Telegraph office in Wellington Street was of course the observed of all observers, the decorations—such as they were—filling the dwellers in the immediate neighbourhood with admiration and awe. The old Hotel de l'Univers was effectively decorated with flags and lanterns, and several devices and mottoes were very prettily lit up and arranged. The fountain in the centre of the portico, with plants artistically arranged, and the green and white crystal device "A Merry Christmas" was really most effective. The road leading from Wyndham Street to Caine Road was lined up with lanterns, and the pagoda, lit up with many-coloured lamps, had a most picturesque effect. Mr. Manager's house had a striking appearance; and the Brazilian Consulate was one blaze of light.

"The Portuguese Club, and Mr. J. A. Remedios's residence were also prettily illuminated, and the splendid mansion occupied by Messrs. Birley and Co. was one of the sights of the Colony. There were many other decorations of interest to which space will not permit us to allude in detail.

PRINCES VIEW DISPLAY

"It must be gratifying to the public to know that the lads who were thus so highly honoured by the spontaneous action of the entire community, showed their appreciation of the courtesy by coming ashore and personally inspecting the whole line of the illuminations. In company with their tutor, the Rev. J. N. Dalton, they landed at the Naval Yard, and accompanied by the Hon. W. M. Deane, Capt. Superintendent of Police, and Mr. H. E. Woodhouse, Honorary Secretary of the Reception Committee, walked through the principal streets, and expressed themselves greatly delighted with all they saw.

"H.E. the Governor, accompanied by Lady Hennessey, and a party of ladies and gentlemen staying at Government House, and attended by Lieutenant Cox, A.D.C., and Mr. G. S. Northcote, Private Secretary, went round the city at a late hour.

"The whole of the proceedings passed over without serious accident, and we must heartily compliment the Police on the admirable manner in which the street traffic was conducted under serious difficulties."

The Chinese also drew up an Address for presentation to the Royal visitors. We read:

"A handsomely illuminated address to the Princes by the Chinese community will, we understand, be forwarded by H.E. the Governor to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. It was at first intended that the Princes should personally receive deputations at Government House, representing the Foreign and Chinese sections of the inhabitants of Hongkong, but this intention would appear to have been abandoned at the last moment."

PRINCES AT PUBLIC BALL

An opportunity to meet the two Princes at a public function was afforded by the public ball given as a farewell to them in the City Hall. Of this the paper states in its issue of December 31:

"The public subscription ball given last night by the community to the officers of the Detached Squadron, proved one of the most brilliant and generally successful entertainments of the kind ever celebrated in Hongkong. The entire management of the ball had been left in the hand of the Reception Committee, and to the gentlemen deputed by that body to directly superintend the arrangements, especially to Captain Manners Kerr, and Mr. W. Danby, who had charge of the decorations, Mr. W. Kerfoot Hughes, who acted as caterer and to Mr. H. E. Woodhouse, who was ubiquitous in the discharge of his onerous and multifarious duties as Honorary Secretary. The hearty thanks of the community are certainly due, as it was to their united efforts, in the face of difficulties and opposition which could scarcely have been looked for, that the entertainment proved the gratifying success we have now much pleasure in chronicling.

"Their Royal Highnesses, the Princes Albert Victor and George of Wales, were present, and not only thoroughly enjoyed the ball, but made themselves quite at home."

And so came to a close the visit of a young Prince who was destined to become King George V.

The Telegraph on January 3, 1882, reports:

"H.M.S. Bacchante and Cleopatra left Hongkong on Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. for Singapore. The other vessels of the Detached Squadron, Inconstant, Carysfort and Tourmaline, are still in the harbour, the last named having returned from the Cosmopolitan Dock yesterday afternoon. They are expected to leave about the 13th inst."

That closed the record of His Majesty's stay in Hongkong.



Three generations of the Royal House. King George (left) with the late King Edward VII and the present Prince of Wales. (Photo: A. Debenham, Coves).



Making Irish history—the scene when the King and Queen opened the new Parliament of Northern Ireland at Belfast in 1921.



The impressive scene in Westminster Abbey during the marriage on November 2, last year, of Their Majesty's youngest son, the Duke of Kent, to Princess Marina of Greece.

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LOOKING BACK 25 YEARS

KING'S ACCESSION AND CORONATION

MARKED BY PICTURESQUE SCENES IN HONGKONG

The Colony of Hongkong is on the eve of celebrating the Silver Jubilee of the reign of His Majesty King George the Fifth, and decorations, illuminations, parades, and other manifestations of loyal rejoicing will soon be evident.

Let us turn back the pages for just a quarter of a century, and see how the accession of His Majesty, and the following year, the King's Coronation, were celebrated. It is indeed interesting to look back and discover what was done in the Colony at the time. We find, of course, that the late King's illness, when he was stricken with bronchitis, caused much anxiety out here, and the news of his death, early in May 1910, was received with great sorrow. There was an impressive ceremony on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground when the new King's accession was proclaimed out here.

The *South China Morning Post* of May 10, 1910, reports how in the presence of the Official Body, the members of the Executive and Legislative Councils and the British residents of the Colony, H.E. Sir Henry May, the Officer Administering the Government, read the Royal Proclamation. Punctuated by Rear-Admiral Lyon, and Captain Garnett, A.D.C., entered the ground and mounting the platform, which had been erected on the centre, in a loud and clear voice read out the Royal Proclamation.

PICTURESQUE SCENE

Upon the conclusion of the reading, which was listened to respectfully by the large gathering on the ground, the Royal Standard was unfurled, the band playing the National Anthem, while the troops, who lined three parts of the square, the Indians on the East and West and the Europeans on the South, in addition to a Naval contingent of blue-jackets and marines immediately in front of the platform, presented arms.

Three cheers were then given for the King, on the call of Sir Henry May, a royal salute being at the same time fired from the warships in the harbour. This concluded the ceremony, during which all tram and other vehicular traffic was suspended.

A special meeting had been held the same afternoon of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Sir Henry May presiding. He said: "I have the honour to submit the following resolution to this honourable Council:—That the Members of this Council have heard with profound sorrow the announcement of the death of his late Majesty, King Edward VII, and desire to tender their humble duty and to express their most heart-felt, loyal and respectful sympathy with Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, Their Majesties the King and Queen and the Royal family in their bereavement." The resolution was adopted, and sent Home.

THE CORONATION

Arrangements for the celebration of the Coronation, the following year, were put in hand quite early, and an elaborate programme was drawn up. The celebrations took place in June 1911, and the following is a summary of the events which were approved by the Hongkong Coronation Committee for the first night, on June 22 of that year.

H.E. the Governor held a public reception at Government House, the guests attending the reception passing into the gardens, which were connected with the Public (Botanic) Gardens, the whole being beautifully illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Refreshments were served, and a military band played selections, in the Public Gardens.

The Japanese community gave a display of fireworks, and a Chinese fish-lantern procession passed along Upper Albert Road, and round and into the garden of Government House. There were three fine displays of Chinese fireworks at 10 p.m.

The men-of-war in harbour were illuminated from 9 to 11 p.m., and merchant vessels co-operated in this. It was altogether a memorable display.

RED LANTERNS

For June 23, every householder and "hong" and occupier of buildings in the City as well as on the Peak, and also on the Kowloon side, had been asked to display at least one Chinese or Japanese lantern of a red colour

in every window or porch or balcony visible from the harbour, from 9.30 to 11.30 p.m., and the response was a splendid one. It was particularly requested that any person desiring to add to the illumination of his building should conform to the general red colour scheme. The lanterns were in position by the morning of the first day, and so added considerably to the effect of the daylight decorations.

The Public Works Department lined the lamps on the upper roadways with red paper, as was done on the occasion of the visit of H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught, and red flares were lighted on the praya wall from Blake Pier to Murray Pier.

Statue Square was specially illuminated with large red Japanese lanterns, and with a shower of white electric lights over Queen Victoria's statue; the whole scheme proved most effective.

A PUBLIC MEETING

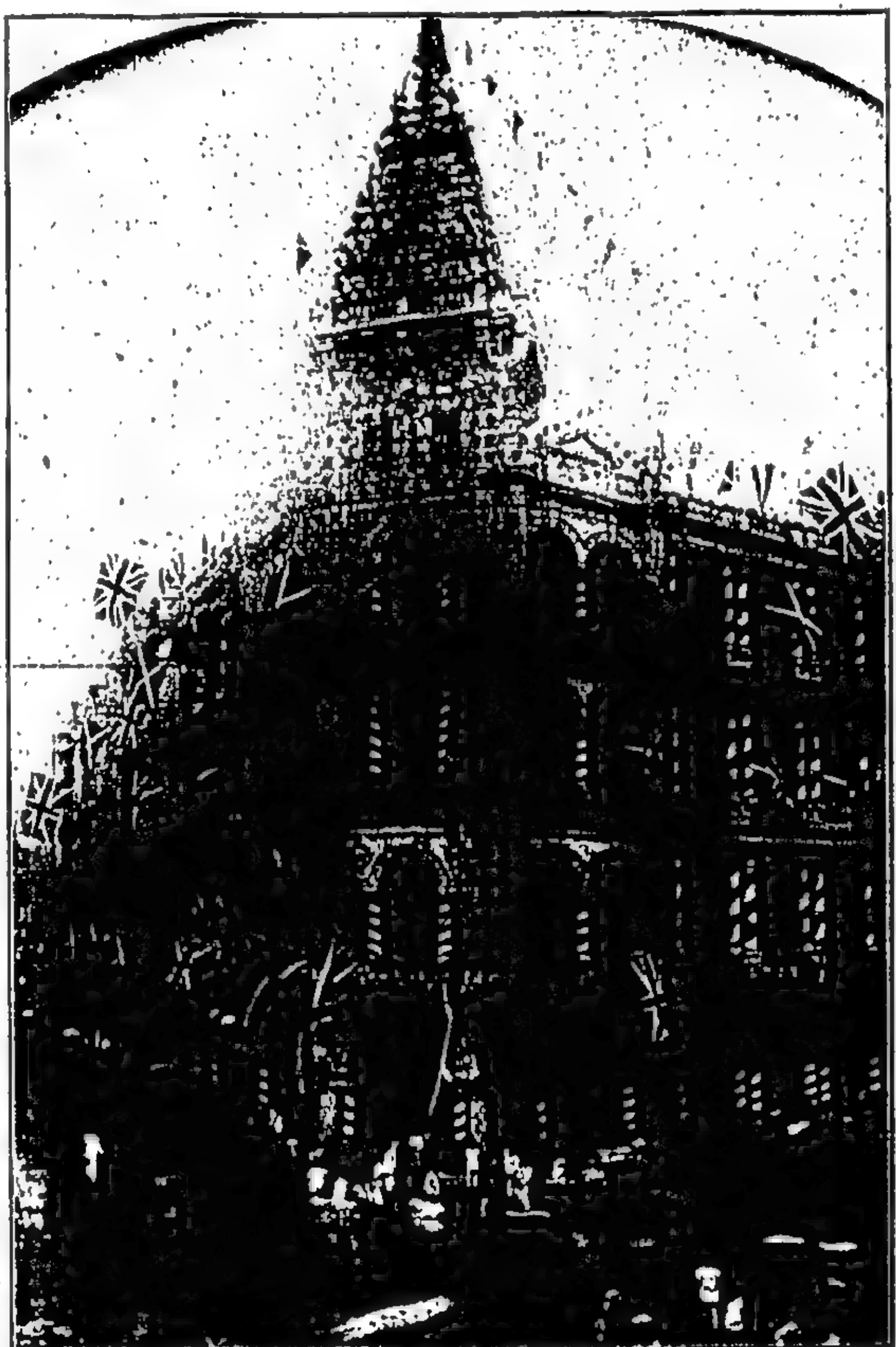
At the public meeting, over which H.E. the Governor presided, and which was attended by a party of American delegates from the Philippines, it was announced that the King had declared his intention of presenting

portraits of himself and of the Queen to the Colony, and this news was received with applause. Loyal congratulatory telegrams on behalf of the communities were approved, and despatched, and a Chinese address was also read. This address was beautifully embroidered, and was later sent to His Majesty. The Masons of the Colony also despatched an address to the King.

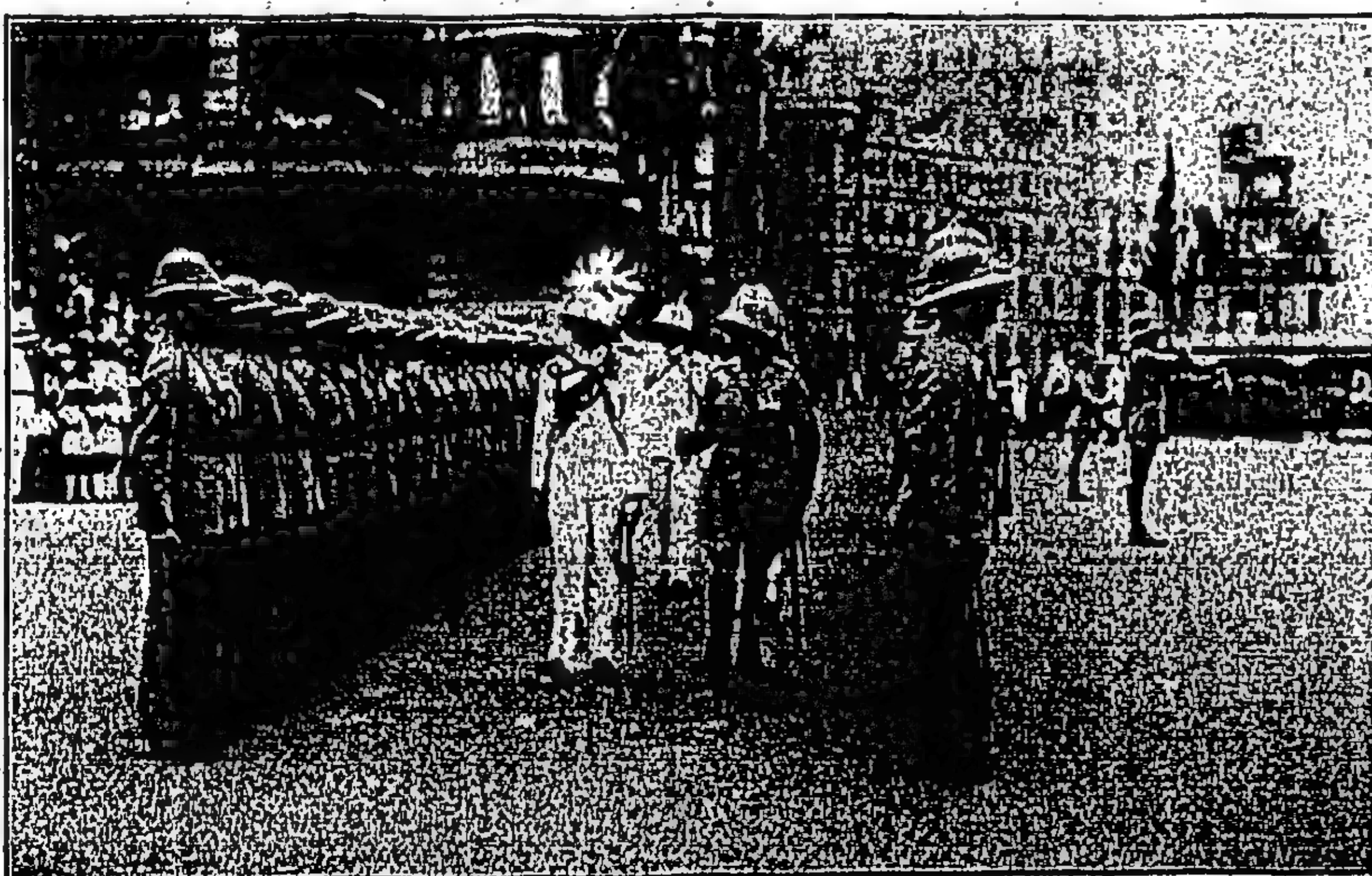
The many illuminations and other decorations were greatly admired; all sections of the Colony's citizens strove to show their loyalty to the Crown, and the result was an almost unprecedented series of manifestations. Even as late as June 24, following their efforts on the two previous days, the Chinese organised a colourful procession of lanterns through the streets after dark, which brought the memorable proceedings to a close.



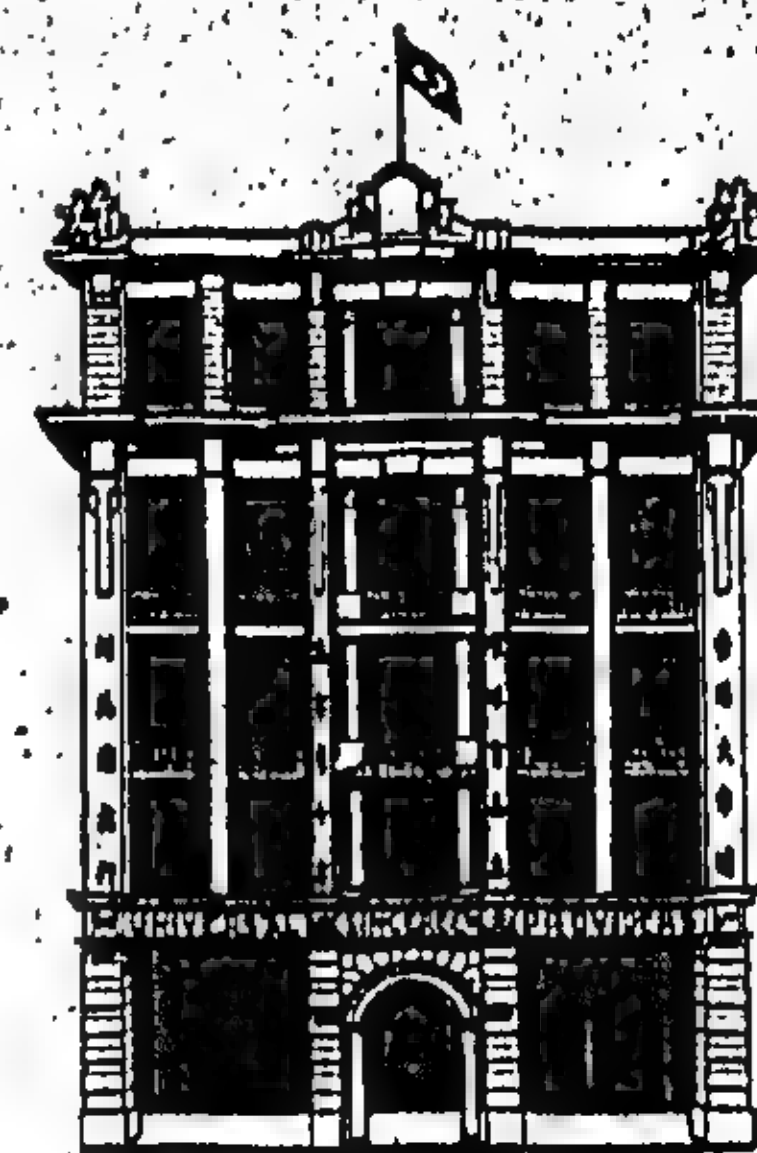
H.R.H. the Prince of Wales photographed at Government House, Hongkong, during his visit in 1922. Sir Reginald Stubbs, then Governor, is seen on the Prince's left, with Lady Stubbs on his right. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



How Messara, Jardine, Matheson and Company's building looked when decorated for the Hongkong visit of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales in 1922. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, Their Majesties' third son, inspecting a military guard of honour during his visit to Hongkong in 1929. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



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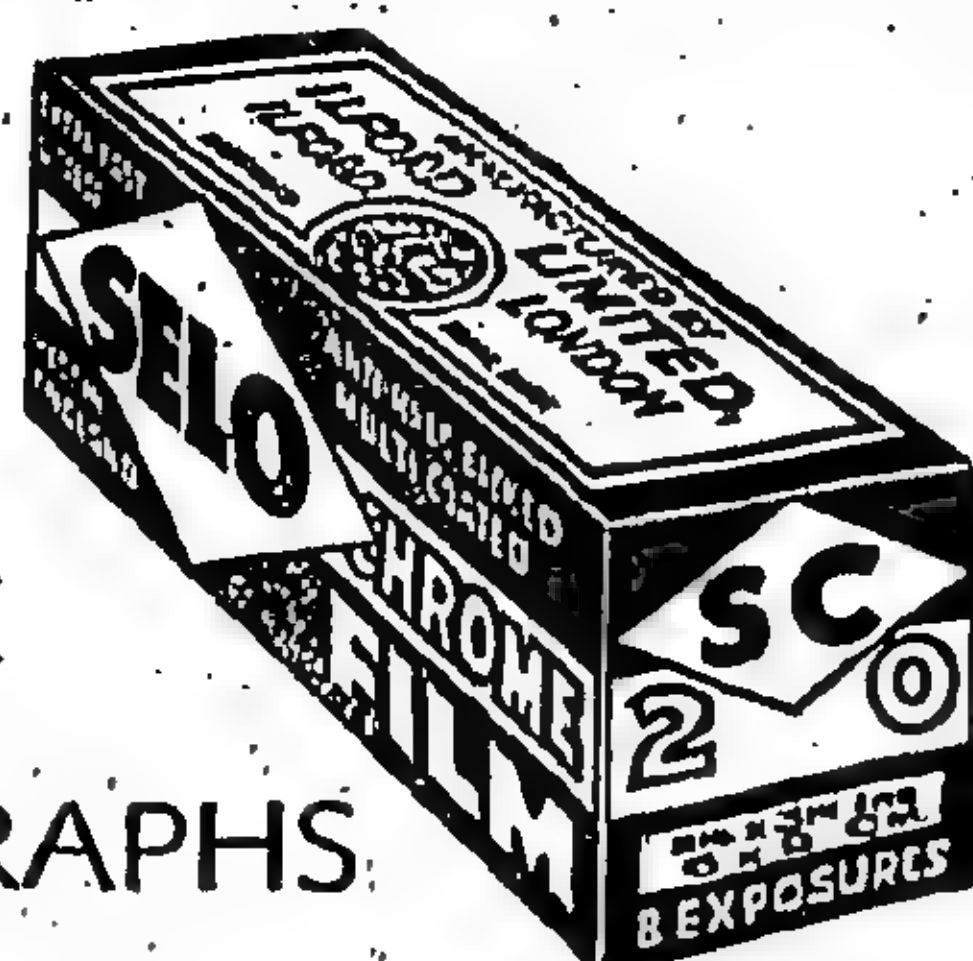


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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.



King George is a very interested farmer and himself owns a model farm at Windsor. The picture shows a view in the King's well arranged farm premises, where cattle are being milked.

STILL LOYAL TO AIRSHIPS

GERMANY BUILDING
NEW CRAFT

TRANS-OCEAN
SERVICE

London, April 19.

Air officials believe the Macon disaster is likely to strengthen the British Government's opinion that airships are worthless.

The French agreed, advices from Paris showed, but the Germans, led by Dr. Hugo Eckener, master-designer of lighter-than-air craft, stand firmly in favour of dirigibles for use in time of war or peace. Germany's answer to critics of the dirigible will be completion of a new one, the LZ 129, start of a trans-Atlantic service to North

America, start of a new airport near Frankfurt, and completion of an airport at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, this year.

The British Air Ministry, on the other side of this argument, renewed as a result of the Macon collapse, points out that Britain has practically abandoned dirigibles since the fatal crash of the R-101 in 1930, while on a flight from England to India. Since then, England has maintained only a small experimental dirigible staff at Cardington, purely to watch developments abroad.

The MacDonald Ministry is definitely opposed to airships, principally on account of the enormous cost of construction and operation and the unlikelihood in all countries but Germany with this type of ship.

ONE SUPPORTER

On the other hand, the German contention gained support here from Commander Sir Dennistoun Burney, designer of the British airship, R-100, sister ship of the R-101, which has been scrapped.

"Development of airships is unlikely to be stopped by the Macon disaster, owing to the wide difference of results obtained in Germany, the United States and Britain," Sir Dennistoun said. "The United States and British ships appear to have failed through structural weaknesses or some inherent defect in design."

Dr. Eckener defended his dirigibles and airships in general, saying:

"I do not feel this mishap provides any conclusion whatever as to the impracticability of airships generally. But naturally, it is impossible for me to say definitely what was the cause of this accident when so clever and experienced a man as Commander Wiley himself cannot say anything specific."

"Commander Wiley's explanation of a breakage in the stern, damaging gas compartments, may have been correct, as similar occurrences were reported in connection with the Akron crash. In any case, it appears certain the airship was not forced down on the water otherwise.—United Press.

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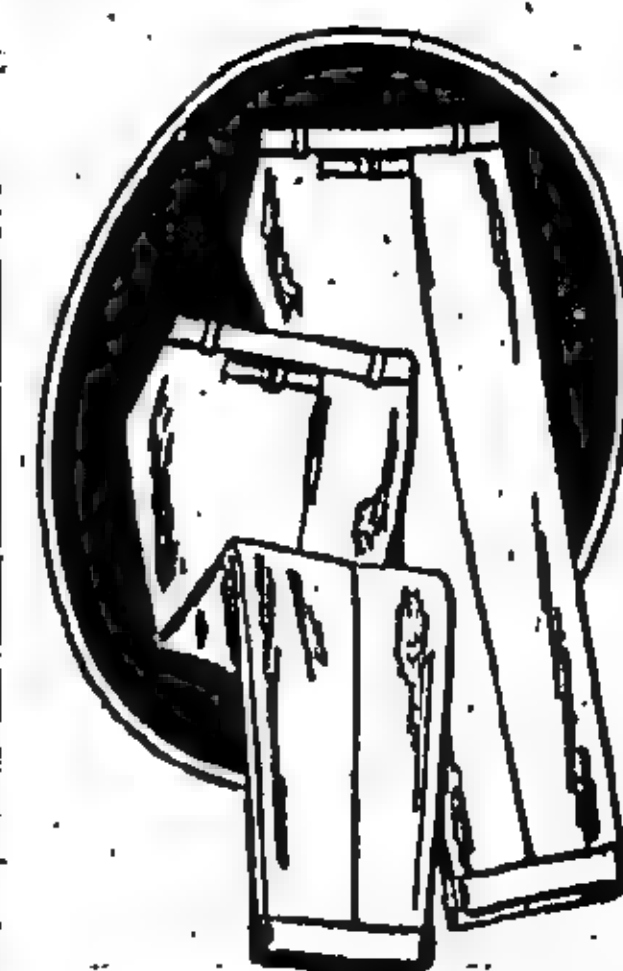
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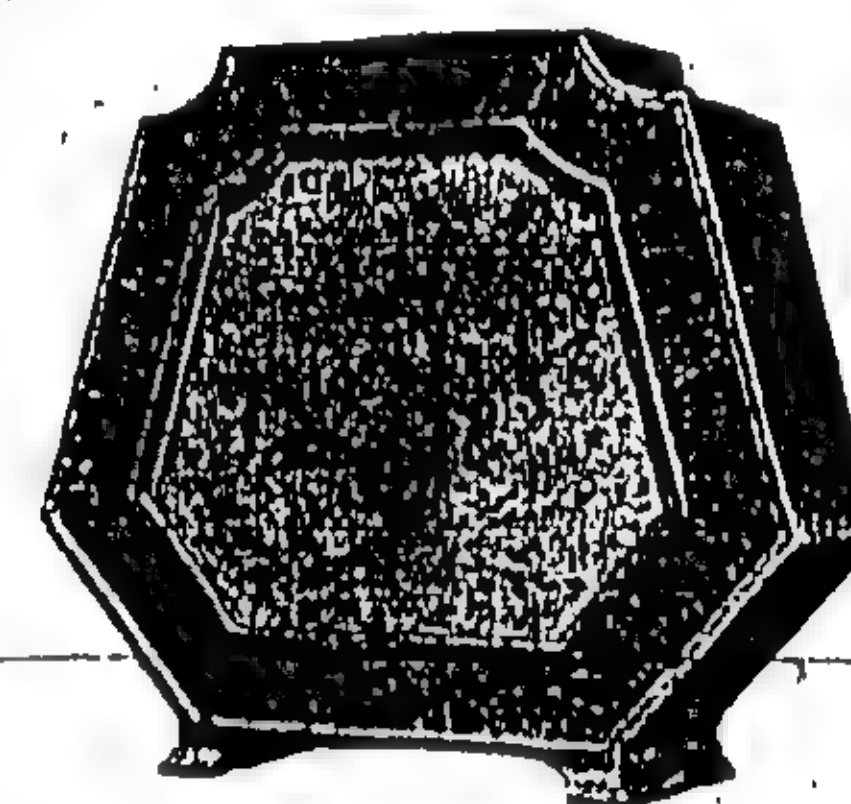
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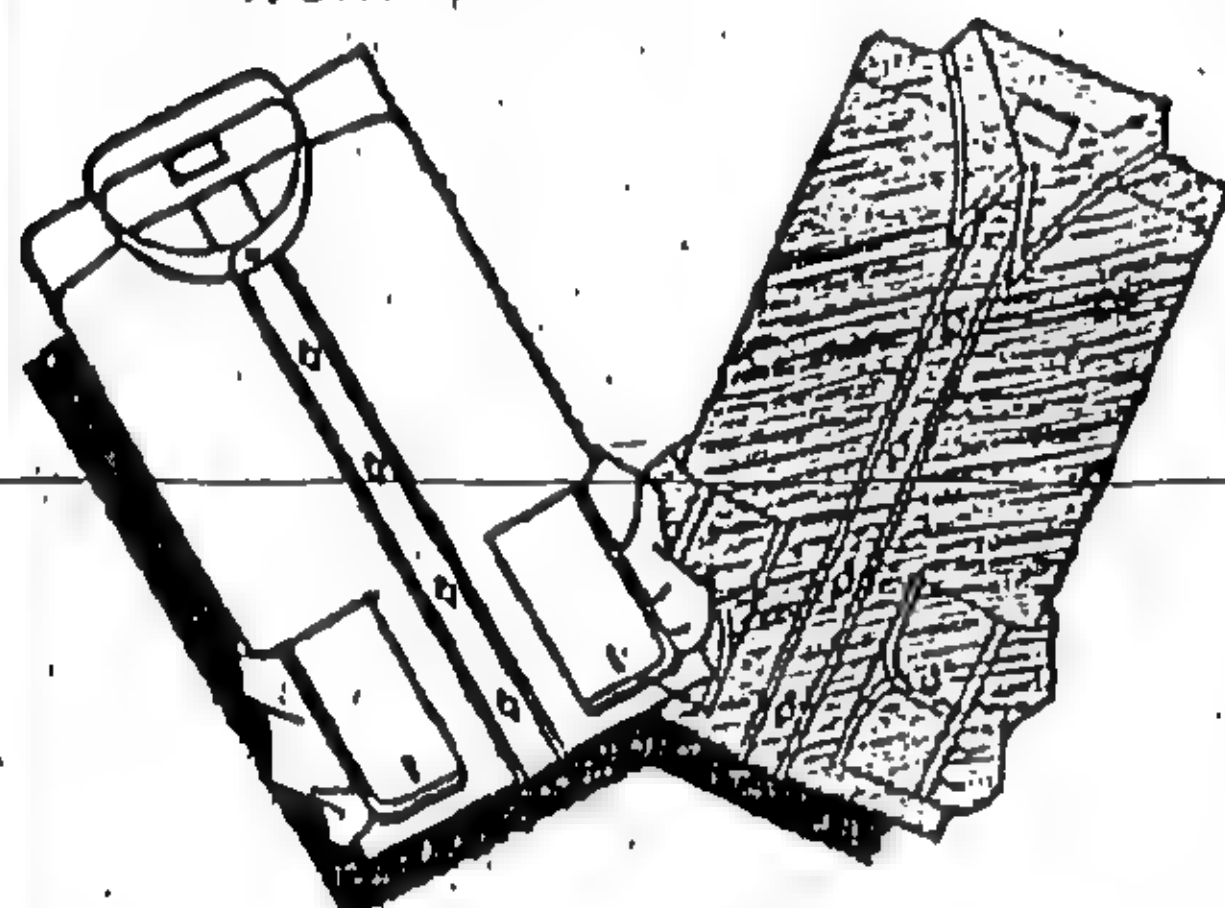


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JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
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The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

Inspection Of Peiping Army Units

GARRISON TROOPS
REVIEWED

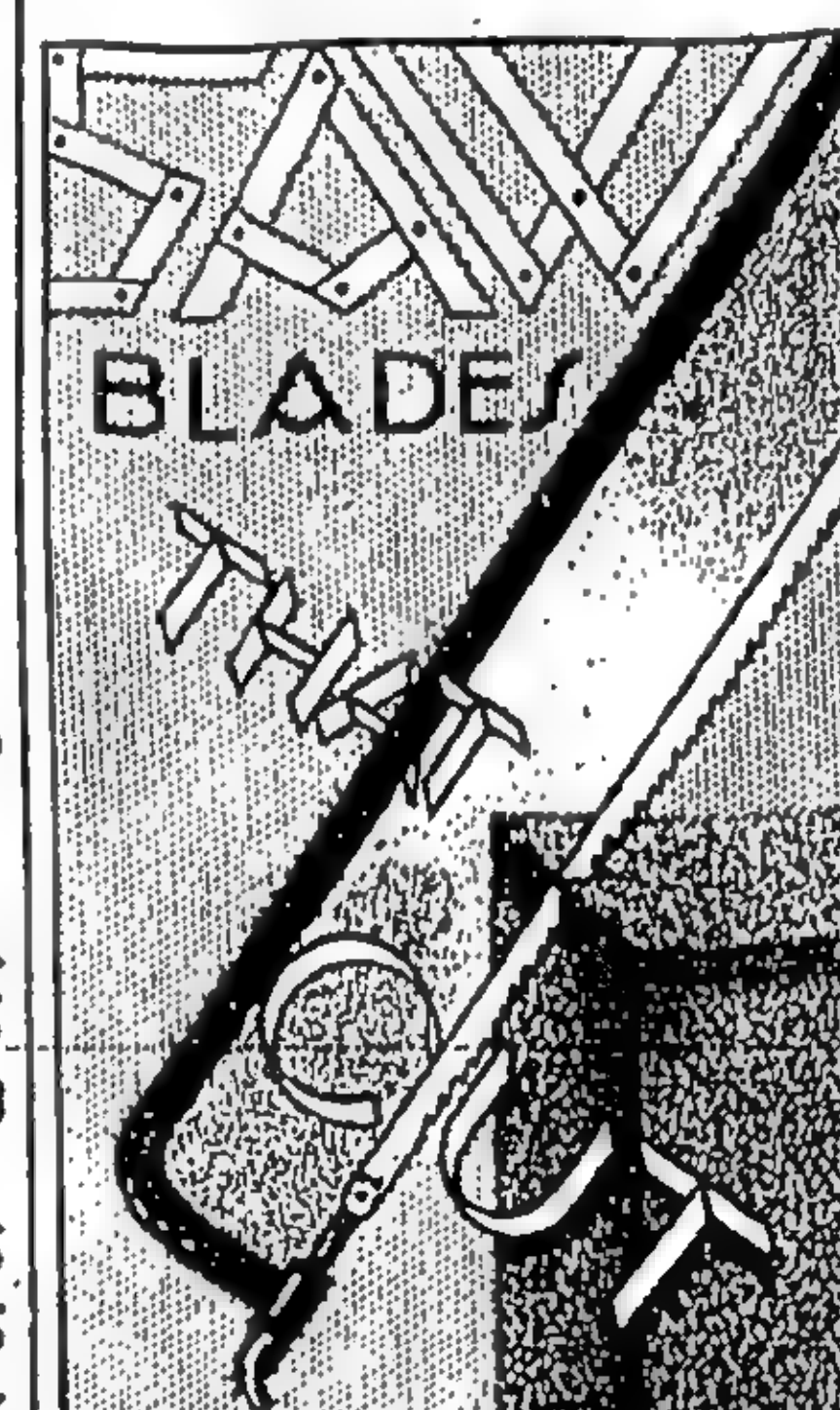
GENERAL HO'S
MISSION

Peiping, April 18.
The annual spring inspection of
all military units under the juris-
diction of the Peiping Branch
Military Council got under way
this morning when a specially
appointed commission visited the
headquarters of the Peiping-Tientsin
garrison.

The special investigating com-
mission is comprised of two major-
generals, 20 lieutenant-generals
and four colonels. After their
inspection of the headquarters of
the Peiping-Tientsin garrison,
they visited the headquarters of
the local branch of the National
Gendarmerie.

General Ho Ying-chin, Chairman
of the Peiping Branch Military
Council and Minister of War, will
participate in the inspection when
he leaves for Tientsin on April 20.
He will inspect units stationed in
Tientsin, then proceed to Tainan
and Taingao to inspect units of
General Han Fu-chu's troops in
Shantung, and to visit the units
stationed along the various rail-
way lines.

Returning from Taingao, Gen-
eral Ho will proceed to Pao-tou,
Suiyuan, by way of Kalgan, Tating
and Kueihua, on a similar mission.
The third inspection trip of
General Ho and his commission
will be to Pao-tou-fu on the Pei-
ping-Hankow Railway. Returning
from this trip General Ho will
conclude his inspection by a
thorough review of all troops
stationed in and about Peiping.
United Press.



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WHEN AT HOME

Hongkong Telegraph
MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIDGE'S



Picture shows the famous team of grey horses which will draw the Royal carriage in the Jubilee procession to St Paul's Cathedral on Monday.

WHOLE FAMILY WITH INDIGESTION

Suffered Whatever They Ate

A mother of four writes:—"Myself and family of four all seemed to suffer from acidity, pains in the back, and other forms of indigestion. I suffered whatever I ate. But since we have been taking Kruschen (for the last three months) we can eat anything, and all enjoy our food much better. We never have a trace of acidity or pain now. I think it is wonderful—it has no upsetting results. Whatever we may have to go without we could not give up Kruschen."—(Mrs.) M. K.

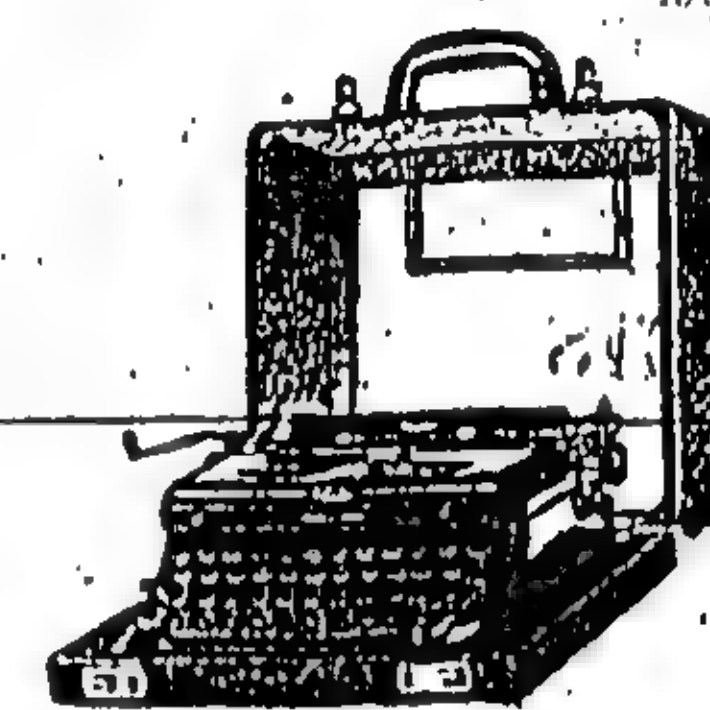
Kruschen-Salts swiftly neutralise acid, takes all the torment out of it, and gently expels it from the system. And by stimulating your organs of elimination to perfect regular action, Kruschen will prevent this harmful acid from ever accumulating again. After that you'll experience no more misery after meals. Kruschen will keep your inside clean and serene. Pure and invigorated blood will be sent coursing to every part of your body. You'll feel energetic and well, and as healthy and hearty as it is humanly possible to feel.

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RUMJAHNS EXTENDED TO RETAIN TENNIS TITLE

WEATHER WINS AGAIN

POSTPONEMENTS OF FIXTURES

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

New York, May 3. Only two baseball matches in the National League were played off to-day, the others all being postponed on account of the inclement weather. The tie between Chicago and Philadelphia and the match between Washington and Boston were affected in the National League while in the American League all fixtures scheduled were postponed.

The Yankees were to have met the St. Louis Browns, the Philadelphia Athletics were due to play Cleveland Indians, the Washington Senators were to engage Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox were down to play Detroit Tigers.

The results of the two matches as called by Reuter follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	R.	H.
Cincinnati	2	6
New York	0	0
(Molina hit and Joe Moore honored for the Giants)		
St. Louis	1	6
Brooklyn	2	0

KENTUCKY DERBY PROSPECTS

Continued Rain Leaves Course Under Water

(Special to "Telegraph")

Louisville, May 3. Twenty-two candidates have been named for the Kentucky Derby whereas it was expected that a maximum of nineteen out of the original 110 nominees would run.

The weather is unsettled, there having been rain for the last twenty-four hours. The track is covered with half an inch of water. The weather bureau forecasts continued rain.

Mr. Whitney's To-Day is favourite at three to one and is followed by Calumet Dick and Nellie Flag which are coupled in the betting. The latter is a good performer in the mud.

However, To-Day's backers claim that the horse is able to run on any kind of track.

Omaha is quoted at five to one and Roman Soldier and Commonwealth at six to one.—United Press.



R. E. S. Wyatt, who scored a century for the M.C.C. against Surrey

BOB WYATT SCORES CENTURY

ENGLISH CRICKET SCORES

TOURISTS WIN EASILY

London, May 3. Bob Wyatt, the England captain, had the distinction of scoring the second century of the cricket season when, playing for the M.C.C. against Surrey, he made 103 out of an innings of 313 in a match that was left drawn.

Surrey had first knock and made 222 in their innings. The M. C. C. replying with 313. Wyatt was the only player who was able to score freely.

When stumps were drawn Surrey had made 111 for five in their second innings.

SOUTH AFRICANS START WELL

The South African tourists made an auspicious start in their programme by defeating Worcestershire by an innings and 166 runs. The County side were dismissed for 99 runs in their first innings and 95 in their second. It. J. Crisp (Rhodesia) was the bowler to cause the damage. The former took six for 31 and the latter three for six in the first innings while Bell followed up this feat by dismissing five batsmen for 22 runs in the second.

The South Africans, in their only innings, made 351 runs of which E. L. Dalton (Natal) scored 91.—Reuter.

CHALLENGERS SPRING BIG SURPRISE

HOLDERS DROP FIRST TWO SETS

COMPLETELY OUTPLAYED IN THE OPENING STAGES

(By "Baseline")

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn won the Open Tennis Doubles title of the Colony for the eleventh time running yesterday afternoon on the Hongkong C. C. ground, but they were taken the full distance by Ho Ka-lau and W. C. Hung, a new combination in the local tennis firmament.

Though they won, the Rumjahns cousins were in grave danger of surrendering their title to a pair who, for two sets, outgeneralled and outplayed them in almost every phase of the game. It was their tenacity and ability to pull a game round when everything looked hopeless that carried them through yesterday.

Critics were dumfounded by the display of the challengers. Except for the third set when the Rumjahns applied pressure, it was they who supplied most of the thrills.

Notoriously slow starters, the champions gave a lethargic display in the first two sets. Not only were they unable to hold their own in the exchanges, but they made the most atrocious mistakes in the execution of easy shots. Both were equally to blame. "H.D.", usually the acme of steadiness, lost his touch at the net and gave away many points either through overhitting or hitting the ball into the net.

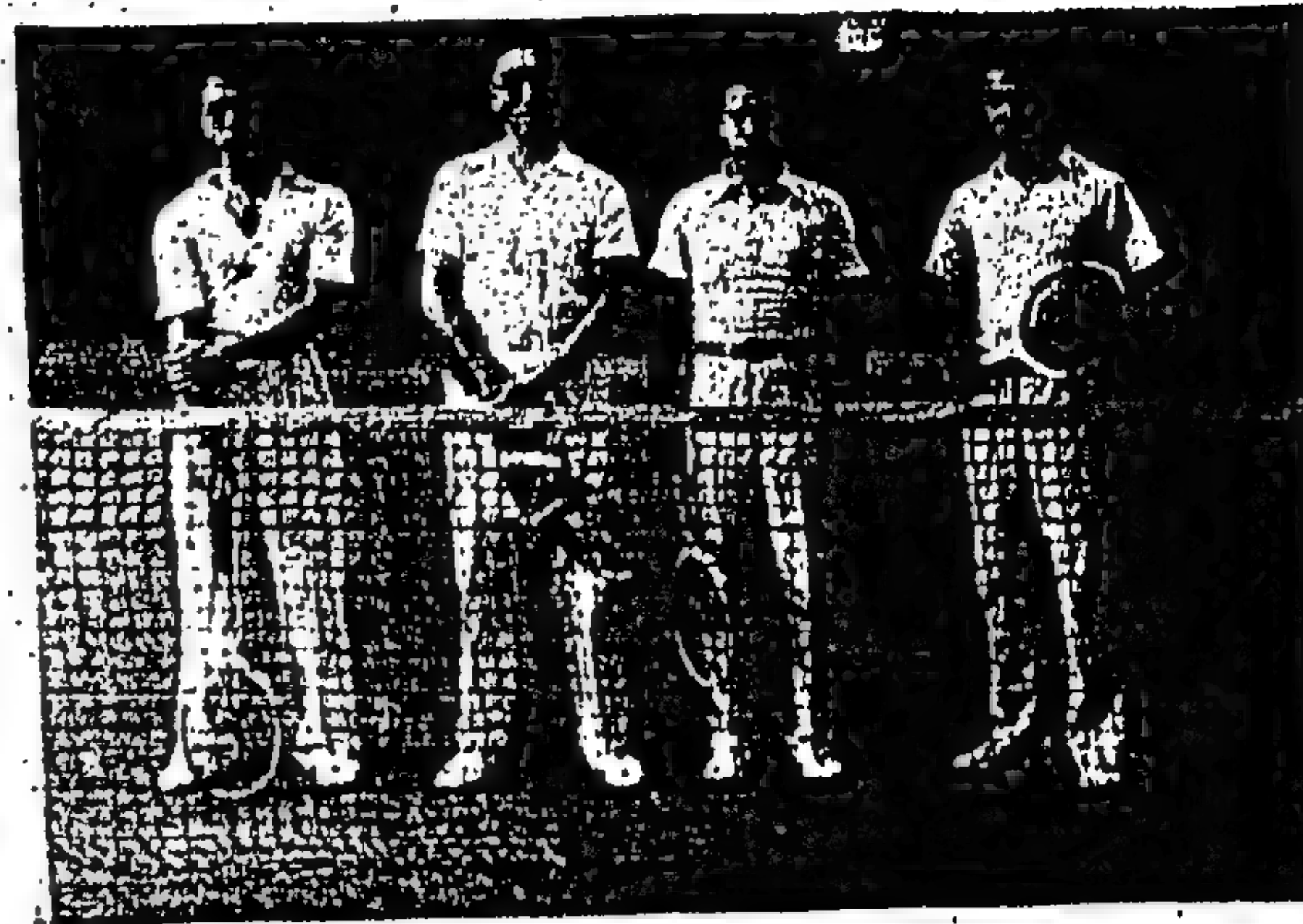
HUNG BRILLIANT

Willie Hung at certain stages of the game was head and shoulders over the other three players on the court. He went to pieces in the third set when the Rumjahns commenced a net attack which broke down stopping, but recovered sufficiently well in the last and final set to cap a good day's work with some dazzling passing shots.

Ho Ka-lau was steady without being brilliant. He worked unostentatiously and gave his partner just the steady influence that was needed. Now and again he drew the applause of the onlookers by a spectacular smash. On the whole he held his own admirably.

Continuing to exert pressure, the Rumjahns did not find the fourth set so easy. They were not to be denied, however, and carried it off with the loss of three games.

Excitement ran high in the final set when it was noticed that Willie Hung was playing as well as he had (Continued on Page 15.)



The champions and the challengers of yesterday's doubles tennis final. Standing from left to right are W. C. Hung, Ho Ka-lau, H. D. Rumjahn and S. A. Rumjahn. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

TO-DAY'S RACES

SELECTIONS FOR 9 EVENTS

TIPS FOR THE PUNTER

(By "Captain Foster")

There are nine races down for decision at to-day's fifth extra meeting at Happy Valley, and my selections for the programme follow:

RACE 1.

Hetman
Macaroni
Tiger

RACE 2.

Frappant Time
Valley View
Cavalcade

RACE 3.

King's Jubilee
Rose Queen
Victoria Hall

RACE 4.

Bag Tor
Night Star
Alacrity

RACE 5.

Cossack's Beauty
King's Justice
Sadko

RACE 6.

Soldier of Honour
Bisbee
Racing Boy

RACE 7.

Copper Idol
What A Chance
Warrington

RACE 8.

Bold Captain
Gorget-me-not
Strathairna

RACE 9.

Pacific Hall
Arctic Star
Popular Star



W. C. Hung caught by the camera making an overhead stroke against the Rumjahns cousins in the tennis doubles final yesterday. The cousins won their eleventh successive title. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

BOXING IN TIENTSIN

HAWAIIANS WIN BOUTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tientsin, May 3. McGuire, the Hawaiian, out-boxed and out-fought Hill of the Peiping Marines in a six round semi-final championship contest here. Both fighters were most cautious and there was little slugging.

Viverson of Hawaii gained an overwhelming decision against Banks, the Tientsin American soldier.—United Press.

up from Tulsa and Kansas City, won 10 and lost 14. Both are right-handers.

The ex-Giant pitcher Johnny Salveson, who divided his time last season between Bill Terry's crew and Montreal, winning 14 and losing 5. Traynor thinks this 21-year-old right-hander may become a big star.

Charley "Red" Lucas is the inspired redhead who may go to town with the Pirates this year. A regular with the squad last season, "Red" won 10 and lost 9. But so far in spring training he has (Continued on Page 15.)

KOTEWALL CUP FOOTBALL

SOUTH CHINA & ROYAL NAVY

TO-DAY'S MATCH

The attraction of the football programme for this afternoon is the Kotewall Cup. Charity Competition match between South China and the Royal Navy on the Caroline Hill Ground, commencing at 4.45 p.m.

It is understood that Lee Wai-tong, the football idol of China, and Wong Wai-shun, will not be playing for the Chinese side and their places will be taken by Li Shek-yau and Leung In-chun.

The Chinese team will be as follows:—Wong Wing, Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau; Leung In-chun, Leung Wing-chiu and Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-sing, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheung, Ip Pak-wah and Li Shek-yau.

The Royal Navy will be fielding the following side:—Cocker, Beard and Moss; Hughes, Lancaster and Bowers; Baxter, Rose Cannel, Slavin and Wearmouth.

The same team will be played against the Police in the League match to-morrow.

LOCAL BASEBALL FIXTURE

A NEWLY FORMED TEAM

A baseball game has been scheduled for to-morrow morning at ten o'clock at La Salle College grounds between the Top-Notchers and the Central Chinese School. A good crowd is expected to be on hand at this game as keen rivalry is expected between these two Chinese teams.

The Central Chinese School team is a newly organized club, having among their list a considerable number of athletes from America, who recently returned to Hongkong. They have a good following and while their play is not brilliant, they play a good brand of ball, and as a team is well balanced. They should give the Top-Notchers plenty to worry about.

All of the Top-Notchers lads have been seen in local baseball, they having been the mainstays of South China Athletic Club for a number of years. From form, they should win. The line-up of teams will be as follows:

TOP-NOTCH CENTRAL SCHOOL

Cheng Bui	P. K. Lum
C. Wong	C. P. Lum
M. Chang	W. Chung
T. Lee	C. Kwok
E. Chang	B. Wong
D. Leong Ah	Wally Ching
Y. Young	H. Leung
K. S. Chung	D. Lum
H. Chang	K. Chung

DERBY CALL-OVER

Latest Prices For Epsom Downs Classic

London, May 3. The latest call over for the Epsom Derby is as follows:

7/4 Bahram (t and o)
11/2 Bobsleigh (o)
6/1 Bobsleigh (t)
10/1 Hailan (o)
100/7 Theft (t and o)
100/6 Seabeaquest (o)
25/1 Duke John (o)
30/1 Duke John (t)
28/1 Apollo (t)
33/1 Apollo (t)

—Reuter.

Slazengers

Lead Again

WITH THE FINEST BALL CLOTH EVER MADE

PLAYING TESTS BY FAMOUS TENNIS STARS IN 49 COUNTRIES HAVE PROVED THAT

"SLAZENGER" TENNIS BALLS

COVERED WITH THE NEW 1935 "K" CLOTH GIVE DOUBLE PLAYING LIFE

Slazengers improved the Cloth in 1934, but the improvement in the New 1935 "K" Cloth is immeasurably greater than the improvement of the 1934 Cloth over that of 1933.

Try it for yourself on any hard court of any type.

THE BEST IN 1934

FURTHER IMPROVED IN 1935!

Slazenger Balls covered with the new "K" Cloth are now obtainable from all dealers.

Sole Agents:—JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO.
King's Building, Hongkong.

CUBS JOIN PIRATES' GANG

PITTSBURGH ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

BASEBALL CAMP JOTTINGS

San Bernardino, Calif., May 2. Three former Cubs, a pair of youngsters, ex-Giant, and an inspired redhead this year may lead Pittsburgh's Pirates to their first National League pennant since 1927.

That's the opinion of Pie Traynor, who took command of the Bucs last summer when George Gibson was forced to walk the plank after his crew practically gave up the ship.

"There are a flock of it's connected to that opinion, however," Traynor said, as he halted a three-hour drill in the showers of the Pirates' training camp here. "But," added Traynor, "even if all my dreams don't come true, we are set this season to put up a whale of a fight."

Later, in a steam bath, Traynor warmed up to the subject of his team's chances. And it wasn't just the heat which put him into such an optimistic mood.

The husky third baseman really is one excited guy. He probably would get steamed up about the team if he were perched atop the North Pole.

OUR NEW FEATURE FOR BASEBALL FANS

with an ice cube in each shoe. "Our winter deal with the Cubs strengthened the team considerably," he reflects. The Pirates acquired Pitchers Guy Bush and Jim Weaver and Outfielder Babe Herman in exchange for Pitcher Larry French and Fly Chaser Freddy Lindstrom.

"Between 'em," Pie points out, "Bush and Weaver won 29 games last year, while our French was winning 12. So, on paper, at least, we're 37 games to the good."

"Babe Herman may regain his one-time form with us this year. He's a real base hitter, and always has hit well in our park at Pittsburgh, where we will play 77 games this season."

Acquisition of Herman, who will guard left field, puts three left-handed hitters in the Bue garden. Paul Waner, league leading hitter, again will be in right field, with brother Lloyd in centre. Utility Man Forrest Jensen also is a portender.

Big Jim Weaver, the former Cub and the Primo Carnera of baseball, who stands 6½ feet and weighs 230 pounds, is showing plenty of stuff in practice here, and, like Herman and Bush, likes the idea of turning Pirate.

The pair of youngsters upon whom Manager Traynor is counting are pitchers who led their respective leagues last year in strikeouts. Darroll Blanton, who was with the Bucs at the tail-end of last season, won 11 and lost 9 for Albany in the International League. Mace Brown,



THERE IS ONLY ONE
CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY
WITH THE BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET
AND
DISTINCTIVE FLAVOUR

"Canadian Club" makes a remarkably pleasant variation—and from the point of view of purity, it enjoys world-wide reputation.

As an ingredient in cocktails it permits the creation of something original, subtle and most pleasing.

Obtainable at all leading
Wine Merchants.

Sole Agents:—

THE CENTRAL TRADING
COMPANY

Bank of Canton Building,
Hongkong.

(By "Sagun")

LEAGUE SEASON OPENS

By Blosser

9 a.m.—5 p.m.
FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

(Continued from Page 12.)

.....

A cartoon illustration of a bus. A speech bubble from the driver says: "I HAVE NO IDEA! BUT ITS MY JOB TO FIND OUT...AND THATLL BE ABOUT AS EASY AS FINDING FINGERPRINTS ON A SNOWBALL!!". The bus is moving quickly, indicated by motion lines. The name "DANIEL" is written on the side of the bus.

WHO DO YOU THINK DID IT, UNCLE TOMMY?

I HAVE NO IDEA! BUT IT'S MY JOB TO FIND OUT...AND THAT'LL BE ABOUT AS EASY AS FINDING FINGERPRINTS ON A SNOWBALL!!

Blosser

REGULAR AND FAST
FREIGHT AND
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QUELLA'S

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

Merrily Pro-
duced by the
Makers of
"Forsaking
All Others"



Clark GABLE
Constance BENNETT
AFTER OFFICE HOURS

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

"The Spectacle Maker"
A METRO-COLOUR REVUE

STAR THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

FRED ASTAIRE
who made this glittering girl
sneeze the stage music triumph
of two continents.

GINGER ROGERS
and half the beauties of Hollywood
in

"THE GAY
DIVORCEE"

ALICE BRADY
Edward Everett Horton

You Kiss While
You're Dancing
"The Contender"
the new ball room
sensation, by the stars
who introduced "The
Contender"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

HE DIED DEATH AND THE DEVIL FOR HIS
FLAMING LOVE!

DUNNE STINGAREE DIX

NOTE OUR NEW PRICES
Dress Circle 50 cts. and 5 cts. Tax Children 35 cts.
Back Stalls 35 cts. and 5 cts. Tax Children 20 cts.
Front Stalls 20 cts. Servicemen 35 cts.

OLD—BROKEN—USELESS GOLD ARTICLES

such as rings, brooches, bracelets, watches, chains, medals,
dental plates, trinkets, necklets, cufflinks, cigarette cases,
purses, etc., etc.

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST PRICES.

M. BERAHA—Gold Merchant
Asia Life Building—14, Queen's Road Central.

OPIUM EVIL IN KWEICHOW

NO GOVERNMENT JOBS FOR SMOKERS

Kweiyang, May 4.
A feature of the reformed
Provincial Government of Kwei-
chow under the leadership of Mr.
Wu Chung-hain, of Nanking's
appointment, is the ruling that an
opium smoker is not qualified for
Government service. This is a
provisional step toward a vigorous
campaign for the elimination of
opium evil, which is most deeply
planted in the Province.

Preparations are being made for
the introduction of the New Life
Movement in Kweichow, which has
been proved successful in other
provinces in the reformation of
the daily life of the people.—
Central News.

CROWN BINDS EMPIRE

(Continued from Page 1.)

colours. They have transformed
the appearance of the streets on
the Royal route, particularly in the
West End. Stands in front of the
clubs in Pall Mall and Waterloo
Place give a gay medieval aspect
to these neighbourhoods.

Some excitement was caused in
Piccadilly where a section of blue
and gold streamers hung between
coloured venetian poles, which are
a feature of the decorations along
the procession routes, and many of
the streets in the shopping areas,
caught fire. It was extinguished
before the arrival of the Fire
Brigade.

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

London, May 3.
The following special Jubilee
broadcasts by the B.B.C. will be
made during the coming week.

The Thanksgiving Service at-
tended by Their Majesties at St.
Paul's Cathedral.—On May 6 at
10.05 a.m., 2 p.m., and 9 p.m., on
May 7 at 3 a.m.; and on May 8 at
6.15 a.m.

A review of the King's reign,
with messages of loyal greeting
from overseas, terminating with a
speech by the King.—On May 6 at
6.30 p.m., and 11.50 p.m.; and on
May 7 at 5.15 a.m., 11.55 a.m., and
2.40 p.m.

Visit by Their Majesties to West-
minster Hall, to receive addresses
presented by the House of Lords
and the House of Commons.—On
May 9 at 10.20 a.m., 3.45 p.m., 9
p.m., and on May 10 at 6 a.m.—
British Wireless.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Corporal A. N. Braude to be
Second Lieutenant in the Corps Ma-
chine Gun Battalion, Signal Section,
of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence
Corps.



Mr. Lalchand Watanimal, head of
the well-known firm of Messrs.
Watanimal Brothers, of Hongkong,
China, Japan and India, who has ar-
rived in the Colony on a business
tour.

PASSPORT LAW

CHANGES IN LOCAL ORDINANCE

The Gazette contains the draft
of an Ordinance to amend the Im-
migration and Passports Ordinance,
1934.

This Ordinance effects certain
amendments in the principal
Ordinance (No. 8 of 1934) which
have been directed by the Secre-
tary of State.

Sections 2 and 3 of this
Ordinance amend sections 3 (3)
and 4 (1) of the principal
Ordinance by providing for the re-
turn of a prohibited immigrant to
his port of embarkation or to the
country of which he is a national,
instead of to his port of embarkation
or to the country of his birth
or citizenship, as such an im-
migrant might not be a national of
the country in which he was born.

Section 4 of this Ordinance in-
serts certain words in section 6
of the principal Ordinance to make
it clear that the liability to pro-
vide a free passage to the port of
embarkation, imposed on the
master, owner, agent and consi-
gnee, is both joint and several.

Section 5 of this Ordinance
amends section 9 (d) of the prin-
cipal Ordinance by validating the
visas of officials duly authorised to
grant British visas in any British
protectorate or protected State or
any Territory in respect of which
a mandate on behalf of the League
of Nations has been accepted by
His Majesty.

Section 6 of this Ordinance also
amends section 9 (d) of the prin-
cipal Ordinance by making it clear
that the reference to His Majesty's
Government is intended as a re-
ference to His Majesty's Govern-
ment in the United Kingdom.

PARALYSED INDUSTRY

STRIKE CAUSES UNEMPLOYMENT

New York, May 3.
The Chevrolet and Fisher body-
building plants have been closed at
Tarrytown owing to the lack of
parts, caused by the Toledo motor
industry strike.

The closing of the shops throws
another 4,200 men out of employ-
ment.

Eighteen plants in ten cities are
now involved, and over 30,000
workers are affected.—Reuter.

NEW CRISIS IN SPAIN

PREMIER LERROUX RESIGNS

Madrid, May 3.
Senor Lerroux, the Prime
Minister, has tendered his resig-
nation and the resignation of his
Cabinet to the President.
He explains that he has not a
sufficient Parliamentary majority
to carry out the Government pro-
gramme.—Reuter.

KAI TACK FEES

REVISED LIST OF CHARGES

The following revised housing
and landing fees at Kai Tack
Aerodrome, per month, are
gazetted to take effect from May 1:

Exclusive of Inclusive of	Landing	Landing
Fees	Fees	Fees
Class AA	\$ 37.50	\$ 56.25
Class A	75.00	112.50
Class B	150.00	225.00
Class C	300.00	450.00
Class D	450.00	600.00

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Com-
mission for Kwangtung Province
issues the following report on
water levels, in English feet, for
the West, North and East Rivers:

	May 2	May 3
West River at Shihung	9.7	9.9
North River at Tsingyoon	10.4	10.5
North River at Shamlui	6.2	6.4
East River at Shihung	7.2	7.0

MILLIONAIRE'S ESTATE

London, May 3.
The will of the late Captain
Geoffrey Colman, Director of the
famous mustard firm, has been
proved at £1,272,778. Estate duty
amounting to £524,984 has been
paid.—British Wireless.

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30,
5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 P.M.

This alluring
woman of mys-
tery set a deadly
trap that des-
troyed men...but
saved the one
she loved!

MYSTERY WOMAN

A FOX Picture with
MONA BARRE
JOHN HALLIDAY

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

THE LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY.

VAUDEVILLE
and
SCREEN SHOW!
THE FAMOUS
WALLABY
ACROBATS
and
THRILLING
WESTERN
PICTURE.

GEORGE
OBRIEN
KANE CRYST
DUDE RANGER

America's greatest
author of outdoor dra-
ma thrills you again
with a new love-and-
action adventure!

TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY.

A
GREAT COMEDY
RIDING ON THE
HIGH SEAS OF
HI ARITY!
A SHIP LOAD
OF GIRLS, MUSIC
and FUN!

LAUREL & HARDY
in
"OLIVER VIII."

JIMMY DURANTE
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SUMMER PRICES: Matinees 20 cts., 30 cts.; Evenings 20 cts., 35 cts., 55 cts.; Servicemen 40 cts.

COMMENCING TO-DAY SIMULTANEOUSLY

CENTRAL & ALHAMBRA

The leader in offering first run pictures at the most popular prices
SAME POPULAR PRICES TO ALL SHOWS!

Champagne Cocktails For Two

A musical toast to
romance, sparkling
with wit, beaming with
King, spiced with com-
edy...brimming with
intoxicating music.

Carl Brisson
Mary Ellis
Singing Star of
Ritz-Majestic

"ALL THE
KING'S
HORSES"

Edward Everett Horton
Katherine Demille
Eugene Pallette

Music to the
Queen's taste! "A
Little White Garden"
"The Careful Young
Lady" & 3 other hits
by Sam Coslow

Dancing the
smooth, graceful pro-
duction number of
running simplicity

ALSO
BRITISH
PARAMOUNT NEWS
and
at the ALHAMBRA
BETTY BOP
C four Ca toon
"POOR CINDERELLA"

at the CENTRAL
GRANT L. N. KICE
Spittights
"MILES PER HOUR"

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Emporium Ballroom
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Monday, May 6, 1935
KING'S JUBILEE
Gala Night
Special Attraction
The Famous Wallaby Troupe
4, Sensational Australian
Comedy Acrobats.
Open till 2 a.m. Admission \$1 each
N.B. Don't forget our Gala Nights
from
SATURDAY, May 4, to 3 a.m.
SUNDAY, " 5, " 3 "
MONDAY, " 6, " 2 "
TUESDAY, " 7, " 2 "

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